

Crossfield Chronicle



VOLUME 1 — No. 43

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1943

21.50 a Year

Crossfield Machine Works
Welding — Magneto — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.
W. A. Hurt : Prop.
CROSSFIELD : ALBERTA

Joe's Coffee Shop

ON THE HIGHWAY

WE CLOSE AT 1 A.M. SUNDAY
AND OPEN AGAIN AT MIDNIGHT.

Edith and Joe Kurtz

Seasonable Items

Buckley's Mixture 40c, 75c
Bronchial Syrup, 8 oz. 50c
Pinex 45c
Rexall Chest Rub, 3 oz 50c
C.B.Q. Cold Tablets 25c
Nose and Throat Relief
with Ephedrine 25c, 50c
Vick's Vapor Rub 45c
Vick's Vatronol 45c
KLEENEX, 300's 15c
2 for 29c

Edlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE
Telephone 3 : Crossfield

Cancer

In 1942 this dread disease claimed 13,000 Canadian lives, of which at least one half could have been saved had the victims known how it could be detected.

Learn how Cancer can be controlled and if taken in time how it can be cured.

Communicate with Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer, 122 - 8th Avenue West, Calgary; telephone M-1303.

This space donated by

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

Tractor Overhauling

Last winter we had the Company experts overhaul a considerable number of Tractors for our customers and the results were so satisfactory that we are again making arrangements to have either MR. GARVIN or MR. GLOVER with us for whatever time is required, and we would like to do the work as early as possible.

If you would like your tractor put in first class condition this winter, will you get in touch with us at once.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere, in conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta, and the regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer saleroom in the north-east corner of the ground floor of the Oliver Hotel, situated on Lots 5 and 6, in Block 2, Plan No. 4504-1, Crossfield, Alberta.

Dated at Crossfield, Alberta, this 26th day of November, 1943.

ROBERT A. BULLOCH,
Applicant.

43-46c

THREE DIDSBURY FLIERS HOLD REUNION IN LONDON

Three of Didsbury's fliers have met in London, England, recently, according to word received at Didsbury. They were: P/O Goldwyn Gable, D.F.C., P/O Clarence Cunningham, D.F.C., and P/O Jack Morton, of train-buster fame. They celebrated the reunion.

700 ATTEND FUNERAL OF DELIA VETERAN

William Morrison, who died November 15, was buried with full Masonic honors in the Delta cemetery, the funeral being attended by members of his lodge, and members of the local militia. Seven hundred persons were present at the service. A veteran of the First Great War, Mr. Morrison was senior warrant officer in charge of the Delta militia.

Surviving are his widow, four daughters and two sons. The eldest son is in the armed forces overseas.

PAPER AUTO PLATES

To determine whether a special cardboard could be used for automobile license plates, a grant test was made. A plate made of the paper was attached to the bumper of a car which was then driven 30,000 miles through eleven Pacific States in a scorching desert, intense mountain cold, rain, snow, sleet, mud, grease and slime for eighteen months. There was no damage. The cardboard or paper is made from new white rags.

Edlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

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Old Timers Round-up A Huge Success

Record Attendance

The Crossfield and District Old Timers' held their annual banquet and dance in the U.F.A. hall on Nov. 24th. A record crowd was in attendance and a record membership sold.

Following the banquet a pleasing programme was heard. Garnet Onell, President, welcomed the old timers and thanked them for their co-operation in making the banquet a success.

Vocal solos were enjoyed from Mrs. Davies, Calgary and Corporal Major, Crossfield; Whist, Blanche Robinson, Gordon Fox, and Mrs. J. Schofield. President, welcomed the old timers and thanked them for their co-operation in making the banquet a success.

Rev. Currie of Olds and Rev. Howey of Crossfield were present and gave remarks during the programme. Beryl Thompson our little eloquentist was heard with the usual enthusiasm. Mrs. Fox was convener of the programme and much credit is due him for his efforts.

The programme closed with the singing of God Save the King. Doreen Macdonald and Ray Macdonald supplied the dance music to a crowded floor. In our Round-up was a huge success.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

One of the highlights of the evening at the dance was the presenting of the prize money, which was graciously donated, to the oldest gentleman and the oldest lady in the hall, and the best waltzers.

The oldest gentleman was George Patmore; the oldest lady was Mrs. W. C. Mulhich. The prize waltzers, Staff Sgt. R. W. McFarlane and Mrs. Mel Reid.

THANKS

The Executive of the Crossfield Old Timers' wish to thank everyone who so kindly helped to make the whole evening a success. To Mr. Laul, especially who provided space for the sale of tickets, and furnished a stove in the hall; to Carl Becker an excellent doorman; to Bill Miller for publicity in the Chronicle and lastly to Anne Bannister for convening the banquet which meant untiring efforts, and many thanks to all contributors of food. The response was wonderful and appreciated.

ELBA PIE SOCIAL A SUCCESS

The pie social held at Elba school on November 15, was a pleasant surprise. Adults played five hundred, while the younger folk enjoyed games. Card tables were set up for the evening.

Mr. John Hehr for first, and Mrs. Dave Weimar and Mr. H. Cissel getting the consolation prize. Jimmie Schofield auctioned off 17 pies which netted \$30.25.

The highlight of the evening was the first contest John Harnack held by Paul Cissel won the event. In the second contest five brave women allowed five men to put pie on and in their faces. The judge could not decide whether Mrs. Jack Konshuk, Mrs. Art Starr, Mrs. Dave Weimar, Mrs. Doreen Harnack or Miss Eileen Leisner had the "pie-est" face, so he called it a tie.

Proceeds for the evening were \$39.50. The Elba community wish to thank all visitors for helping to make the social success.

Tommy Stamp was seen taking home five of Miss Leisner's pet black and white cats—phew !

OLD TIMERS' SUPPER

December 5

The Crossfield and District Old Timers' Association will hold their annual service in the United Church on Sunday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Currie and Rev. Howey will conduct the service.

Old timers are asked to please keep the date in mind.

FLYING STUDENT KILLED NEAR AIRDRIE

A United Kingdom pupil pilot was killed when two Harvard training planes collided in mid-air a little north of Wood Lake, 10 miles north of Airdrie, Wednesday 3 p.m. It was announced today by No. 4 Training Command.

Three escaped injury in the collision, two of them being in the second plane which made a forced landing half mile east of Wood Lake.

The two planes from No. 37 S.F.T.S. R.A.F. were practising formation flying when the accident occurred.

Auction Sale

Favored with instructions, I will sell by Public Auction for:

J. DOLEN

2 Miles South and Half Mile West of Bottel

— on —

Friday, November 3rd.

Sale at 1 p.m.

32 Head Range Calves

43 Head of Yearling and

Two-year-old Steers

20 Head 2-year old Heifers

25 Head of Range Cows.

A choice lot of beef bred cattle, mostly Herefords & Shorthorns.

TERMS: CASH.

Archie Boyce, Auctioneer

License No. 55-43-44

Local News

Indian summer weather still prevails in this part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Huston and family were visitors to Ponoka at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Olds were visitors at the home of Mr. and T. M. Mail on Sunday.

Margaret E. Gross of Madden has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. as a wireless operator (ground).

Mrs. Blough is leaving on Tuesday for Calgary, where she will make her future home.

Mr. John Hargreaves of Consort, and Mrs. E. Anderson of Czar are visiting their sister, Mrs. M. Huston.

Jim Crounch, Bob Bulloch and Wayne are out on a hunting trip to Brooks.

We extend congratulations to Mrs. Pullan and Mrs. W. G. Murdoch on their recent birthdays.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kurtz who celebrated their wedding anniversary on Thursday, Nov. 25th.

Miss Kathleen Mair of Calgary, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mair.

Two carloads of coal have been unloaded in Crossfield in the past week. By doing it out in small lots, those short are a deep warm too.

Mrs. Lorne Nichol entertained at a dinner party on Sunday on the occasion of Mrs. R. M. McCool's birthday.

Mrs. Jas. Hovey and baby returned to town on Sunday last to take up temporary residence with Rev. and Mrs. Howey at the manse.

The local school was closed on Friday of this week, the teachers being in attendance at the Teachers' Convention in Calgary.

Mrs. Blough completed the deal transferring her home on Norton St. on Monday. The purchasers being Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Emerson and family left town on Saturday last for Edmonton. The Emersons have been residing in the premises at the rear of the Art Hall residence.

The local Air Force Cadets journeyed to Carstairs on Thursday evening of this week for a combined drill with the "Carstairs Unit." A good warm evening was added to the Cadets' equipment this week.

Listening to the radio on Wednesday noon, we learned that R. Nixon was receiving the congratulations of the members of the House of Commons on his 50th birthday. The Chronicle joins his Crossfield friends in extending congratulations.

Continuing our list of birthdays this week, we note that Mr. Patmore is celebrating on the 29th; Mrs. Ernest Sharp on December 1st, and our friend and neighbor, Mr. D. Adams on December 3rd.

Petty Officer Ray Adams of the Royal Canadian Navy, was a visitor in town at the week-end and was the guest of the house of D. Adams of the school staff. He left Saturday afternoon to rejoin his company. Mr. and Mrs. Adams accompanied him as far as Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huston received news that their nephew, Capt. Arthur Reynolds, Canada, Washington, American Army Air Corps, was killed in action over Germany on November 10th. He had enlisted in the R.C.A.F. at Vancouver, B.C. and later transferred to the American Air Force.

MRS. R. M. MCCOOL HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. R. M. McCool of Glenwood Manor, Calgary, was honored at a surprise party at her home on Saturday evening, on the occasion of her birthday. Ivy was taken completely by surprise when she and her better half Milton, returned from up town with invited guests, sitting in the east and east light went on, to the amazement of Mrs. McCool, began singing "Happy Birthday to You."

It was a swell party and at midnight a sumptuous lunch was served. A tiered birthday cake containing a number of pink candles, crowned the table.

Annual Meeting Alberta Fish & Game Association

December 3-4

Members of the Crossfield Fish & Game Association will be interested to know that the Annual Meeting of the Alberta Association will be held in Calgary at the Palliser Hotel for two days on December 3rd and 4th.

Business sessions will take up both days and the annual banquet will be held at the close of the sessions, about 7:30 p.m. Saturday the 4th. The banquet will be a big and fine affair put on by the Calgary branch in co-operation with the Alberta Association. There will be prominent speakers.

Members who would like to attend are advised to have their names to Ed Meyers, Crossfield President, Corp. Don Cameron, Vice-President or C. H. McMillan, Secretary-Treasurer.

FLORAL CARD PARTY

DECEMBER 1, MASONIC HALL

The Royal U.F.W.A. will hold a card party in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening December 1st. Ladies will provide. Everyone invited. 42-43c.

Efficient Farmer Can't Be Forced Off His Land

Appeal Court Rules Creditors Can't Oust Industrious Man

An efficient and industrious farmer cannot be put off the land he occupies by his creditors during the war, the Alberta Appeal Court decided unanimously on Tuesday in a far-reaching judgment handed down in Calgary by Chief Justice Horace Harvey.

The judgment was concurred in by Justices Frank Ford, H. W. Lunney, A. F. Ewing and W. A. Macdonald.

The court ruled that a judge hearing an application for an order for specific performance of an agreement for sale or an application for an order for sale of farm lands must make an inquiry into the question whether the defendant farmer is industrious, efficient and "in good faith."

If the inquiry by the judge reveals that the farmer is of a type which should be retained on the land in time of war, the application should be refused, the court held.

Appeal Allowed

The court allowed with costs an appeal from orders for specific performance of a contract for the sale of farm lands granted by Mr. Justice C. C. MacLaurin.

It was pointed out that the defendant farmer had sworn affidavits setting out in detail their farming operations for several years and taking oaths respecting their good faith. The plaintiff was Reed Ranch, Ltd., which holds about 14 miles west of Olds during the property period of 1928, 1929 and 1930. Some of them fell behind in their payments and Reed Ranch Ltd., as a consequence, applied for orders for specific performance of the sale of the lands by court order.

Under the appeal court judgment, orders for specific performance of the agreements for sale, granted by Mr. Justice MacLaurin, are set aside with respect to the following farmers, held to be industrious and efficient, Rhinhold Kruger, Albert Edel, Herbert Helliwell and W. S. Sora.

Court orders for sale of lands occupied by Ben Falkenberg, Edward Schaly, Louise Schale and Asaph and Alma Schalen are referred back for further consideration of the plaintiff, Reed Ranch Ltd. If Reed Ranch Ltd. takes no steps within one month to show that the defendants are not entitled to remain on the land for the duration of the war, because of their qualifications, the orders will be set aside at the end of that period.

No Disposition

Chief Justice Harvey pointed out that under Order-in-Council P.C. 2543, April 20, 1943, of the War Measures Act, steps were taken to protect farmers of the three prairie provinces who have not recovered from the effect of drought and low farm prices in past years.

The order provided that these farmers must not be dispossessed from their farm lands by creditors as by reason of the state of war it was necessary to assure the supply of essential foodstuffs by retaining on the land efficient producers.

Chief Justice Harvey pointed out that a judge was at discretion in granting orders for specific performance of sale of farm lands for the essential purpose of retaining good and industrious farmers on the land.

The interests of the parties to an action, he said, were secondary, and subordinate to the primary purpose of the order-in-council.

"Only when the purchaser (of farm lands) is not a farmer farming the land efficiently and in good faith, shall an application for specific performance or an order for possession be granted," His Lordship ruled.

J. P. McCaffery acted for the successful appellant farmers, and R. M. Edmondson, K.C., for Reed Ranch, Ltd.

CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies of the Dog Pound Red Cross Society wish to thank all those who helped to make their supper and sale a splendid success. The amount cleared was \$248.50. This would have been impossible had it not been for the splendid donations in food and money and the grand effort of the ladies in the community.

MRS. MCARTHUR

Sec.-Treas. Red Cross Soc.

Dog Pound

TRUE OR FALSE

One wonders why the new school at Crossfield was not put closer to the main school so that the one heating unit could have been used, thereby saving the ratepayers considerable money.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each month

commencing at 8:00 p. m.

Gasoline and Canada.

Gasoline and Canada.

Gasoline and Canada.

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Gasoline and Canada.

Beacon

It's a mild..cool..
sweet smoke

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Czechoslovakia

AMONG THE FIRST of the smaller nations to fall under Nazi domination was the Republic of Czechoslovakia. Since that time, the Czechs in exile have continued to fight for their independence, led by their premier, Edouard Benes, and by Jan Masaryk, son of Thomas Masaryk, the founder of the republic. Recently, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the day on which Czechoslovakia became a free and independent state, was observed, and tributes came from all parts of the United Nations to the people of that country, who have so steadfastly upheld the ideals of democracy. Although their country has been occupied, and the people there subjected to all forms of Nazi persecution, the Czechs both at home and in exile, have fought the enemy in every possible way, and have never faltered in their determination to re-establish democratic government in their country when the Germans are driven out.

Long Struggle For Democracy

Czechoslovakia was formerly a part of the Austrian Empire and for many years her people struggled for their independence. This was finally achieved after the First World War, and following the Versailles Peace Conference the Republic of Czechoslovakia was created. Thomas Masaryk, who was the first prime minister, was a great leader, and under his guidance the people of Czechoslovakia established a system of government, which embodied all the democratic ideals for which they had been fighting for many years. Having gained their independence, they desired to live at peace with other nations. At the same time, they realized the vulnerability of their position in Europe, and they were well prepared to resist invasion. They did resist the Nazi attack, but were outnumbered in men and machines by the ten mighty German army.

Small Nations Need Security

Czechoslovakia attacked and overcame at a time when the other democratic nations could not send help to avert such a disaster. Since that time observers have seen in this event a graphic example of the need for collective security. It has been pointed out that no country in the world adhered more strongly to the principles of democracy, or desired more earnestly to avoid war, yet all their idealism was powerless against the attack of a mighty and unprincipled aggressor. It is clear that if, in the future, nations are to be safe from this sort of violation, they must remove the danger that Germany will ever again build up the military might which made it possible for her to destroy the greater part of the continent of Europe in the early months of the war. The people of Czechoslovakia, and the other oppressed countries, will look for some provision for their future security, when plans for the reconstruction of Europe are completed.



SQUASH AN IMPORTANT VEGETABLE

Squash is becoming an important vegetable in our diet. If more was known about the methods of serving this vegetable, you would probably use it more often. We will consider the varieties first. Squash is classified as winter and summer squash.

Winter—These varieties mature in the fall and will keep well into the winter. They should be fully matured before being stored in a dry room at a temperature between 50-60 degrees F. The winter squash varieties are Acorn or Pepper (small and green), Golden Hubbard, Hubbard (green), Bannana squash, Golden Table Green. You may not have realized that winter squash is an excellent source of Vitamin A.

Summer—These mature earlier than the winter varieties and will not keep as well. The straight neck, White Bush, Scallop and Zucca are the most common types of summer squash. Their mineral content is similar to the winter varieties, but they are much lower in Vitamin A.

Next we will examine various methods of serving winter squash. You have probably been serving your family only baked or mashed squash and found they tire quickly of them. There is no need for monotony in your meals when you are serving winter squash. It lends itself to many combinations and may be used in a wide variety of ways. As a dessert, main dish, vegetable or soup, squash can make its appearance in any course.

In preparing squash you should wash it, remove the seeds and pithy part and cut to desired size for serving.

Glassed Squash—Prepare as above and peel. Steam until partially tender, brush each piece with melted butter, season, sprinkle thickly with brown sugar and finish cooking in hot oven.

Squash and Pepper Casserole—Prepare as above, cut squash into ½-inch slices and bake at 350 degrees F. for 35 minutes in a covered casserole with thin rings of green pepper, a little onion, butter, bread crumbs. The Consumer Sec. of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture has several recipes for squash dishes. The following is recommended by this section:

SQUASH PUFF

3 cups mashed squash
1 cup soft, stale bread crumbs
1 ½ teaspoon salt
1 ½ teaspoon pepper

Combine squash, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased casserole, brush with melted fat and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., until well puffed and set, about 40 minutes. Six to eight servings.

The orange globes atop England's "Bellish Beacoms" cost about \$1.25 to replace. Some 3,000 of these have been broken in London alone in a short period of time.

For Eczema—Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to any good drug store and get an original bottle of Moun's Eczema Ointment. It is the best Eczema Ointment in the world. It is highly concentrated.

The first thing it will give you relief—the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped—usually in a few days. The same is true of itching Pimples and Acne. It is also effective in Rheum and other skin troubles.

Remember that Moun's Eczema Ointment is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Ointment that does not sting or burn. Complete satisfaction or money back. Guaranteed.

Our Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By J. G.)

THE folks out Morden, Manitoba, way, will be proud of the exploits of H.M.C.S. "Morden", a corvette which won the crew of its crew, when rescuing the crew of a torpedoed merchant freighter. Lieut. Douglas Watson, the commander, got a British Empire Medal for his fine work. The Morden rescued 102 members of the freighter crew, and piloted the 80-ton motor launch and gear from the sinking ship, and towed it 300 miles through a storm tossed sea. Telegraphist Harry Taylor, of Gregg, Manitoba, and Signalman Joe Shacter, Regina, Sask., were in on the action.

If you see a Canadian with ribbon decoration on his breast, green, scarlet, royal blue, and white, and you will know it is the new Canadian Volunteer Medal, awarded for more than 18 months voluntary active service. Those who have served outside of Canada will wear a little silver maple leaf on the ribbon.

Don't be puzzled if you see anyone in an Army uniform wearing an R.C.A.F. arm band. Those obtaining their discharges to enlist as air crew, wear it for identification purposes, but all army rank badges and chevrons are removed during this period.

Men in the Royal Canadian Navy are really jack of all trades. The British public have expressed their appreciation for seamen of the R.C.N. who have been spending their shore leave helping out on farms in Northern England, while their ships were in British ports. Here's the story of 23-year-old Lieut. Donald Macdonald. Although his ship was a minesweeper, he did everything under the sun except minesweeping. They engaged in convoy escort duties, patrolling and even anti-air warfare among the Arabs. "Slave trading bands" all were causing a lot of trouble in the Gulf. They'd go into Persia and entice people with the offer of good paying jobs, and then ship them across the Gulf into the desert, and they'd never be heard from again. Our job was to intercept the Arab ships and warn the people. It was a pretty ticklish business.

Canadian sailors standing watch on the North Atlantic this winter will be outfitted with something new to keep them dry and warm, called "Galeproof". It is a new type of material, lined with double pile wool and the outer of butyl (synthetic) rubber, a material which is the successor to oilskin. Everything is zipped and the whole can be shed in seconds in an emergency.

If you are thinking of sending letters or gifts to soldiers now in Canada, but expected to be overseas before the end of December, they should be addressed this way: Regimental Number, Name and Rank, Service or Unit, c/o Poste Restante, Canadian Postal Corps Headquarters, Canadian Army Overseas.

Stoker Petty Officer Richard J. West, of North West Point, was the "first bridegroom" in the new chapel constructed by sailors at H.M.C.S. "St. John's" in the Canadian Navy Overseas. The lady sure put on a fancy wedding for the occasion. He married Nursing Sister Mary Frame, of Lanarkshire, music on the ship's organ was played by Sub-Lieut. Fred Smith, of St. John's, Sask. In the guard of honor was S.P.O. Harry Ball, of Regina, and one of the 16 pulling the ship was R.P.O. Bill Gibbs, of Winnipeg, and S.P.O. Herbert Popp, of Foxford, Sask.

WHERE PRICES ARE HIGH
The Lethbridge Herald says when you complain of food prices as being too high, think of Skagway, Alaska, where milk is 85 cents a quart, butter 15 cents a loaf, butter 72 cents a pound, beef 70 cents a pound, ham and eggs, \$1, and an ice cream cone 20 cents.

Motor cars converted into animal-drawn vehicles are seen today in Kingston, Jamaica. Petrol-driven vehicles have vanished.

New Improved Prescription

quickly relieves distressing

BRONCHIAL COUGHS-COLDS

Just a few slips and—
like a flash—RELIEF

SLEEP SOUND ALL NIGHT

Now you can get amazingly fast relief from strangling coughs and clogged bronchial tubes. Just get after you with new improved Buckley's Mixture, Canada's largest selling cough and cold remedy. This grand prescription is all medication—no syrup and really does crack down fast. You feel your cough loosening, the cough choking paralysis beginning to come away after the very first sip. So don't suffer coughing distress another day. Buckley's gives relief—fast.

IT'S BETTER
IT'S BUCKLEY'S
THAT'S WHY

CRANKY RESTLESS WAKEFUL?

We can often blame nervous tension for miserable feelings and fears. And in these days, thousands of nervous people long to get a rest grip on themselves... they yearn for quiet nerves. Many are taking Dr. Miles Nerve Tonic. This is a scientific combination of effective sedatives. Nerve pills relieve general nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous fears, nervous headache and nervous irritability. It has been used for this purpose for sixty years. Take Nerve Tonic according to directions and help things along with more rest, wholesome food, fresh air and exercise. Effervescent Nerve Tablets: 50c and 75c. Nerve Liquid: 25c and \$1.00.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

An Excellent Reservoir

Old Oil Field in California Is A Storage Tank For Natural Gas
An old oil field near the city of Los Angeles, California, is being put to valuable wartime use as a natural tank to store natural gas. The Playa Del Rey oil field, covering 310 acres, contains a layer of porous oil sands about 85 feet thick from which the original oil has been removed. This provides an excellent reservoir for some two billion cubic feet of natural gas, which can be pumped into the subterranean deposits through abandoned oil wells.

The problem of storing gas in the Los Angeles area became acute with the growth of war industry and population, and when the need to store created, materials to build orthodox tanks became scarce for the same reason.

ULCERS - SORES - ECZEMA

Nurse Dencker, Outpatient Clinic, 25 years experience, treats all skin diseases. Treatment does not interfere with daily work. No pain. No expense. No testimonials without collection. Nurse Dencker, Remedies, 30c. Free Trial P.O. Vancouver, B.C. FREE TRIAL

SMILE AWHILE

Garage Mechanic: "What's the trouble, lady?"

That's a short-circuit. "They tell me that I've got a short-circuit. Can you lengthen it while I wait, please?"

"Now," he said, "the short-circuit, 'if you'll give me a general idea of the kind of house you need—'"

"I want something," replied the husband, "to go with a door knocker my wife brought home from Java."

Manager—Didn't you read the letter I sent you?

Office Boy—Yes, sir, I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, "You are fired," and on the outside it said, "Return in five days," so here I am.

Wife—Isn't this a ducky frock?

Husband—I'd call it a pelican, judging by the bill.

"Do you know that your wife is going about telling everybody that you can't keep her in clothes?"

"That's nothing. I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that either."

Horace was sent to his room for talking forbidden cake from the cupboard. His mother, thinking to make his punishment more impressive, went to his room, and, after all was forgiven, said: "Now, Horace, what did I punish you for?"

"Well, Ma, I like that 'I've been let in to be all right, and now you don't know what I've did to it!'"

The traveller put up for the night at a lonely country town, put his shoes outside the door to be shined, but found them unshined the next morning.

"I left my shoes outside and they weren't taken away...," he began to say the next morning.

"You might have left your watch there, too," interrupted the landlady. "We're all honest people here."

Famela had been naughty, and when she went to bed her mother said: "When you say your prayers be sure to ask God to make you a good girl tomorrow."

With an inquiring glance up into his mother's face, she asked: "Why, what's on tomorrow?"

WINGS PARADE

R.C.A.F.-B.C.A.T.P.

Nine Canadians were included in a class of student pilots graduating at Swift Current, wings were presented by S.L. R. E. Watts, A.P.C. Officer Commanding of 39 S.F.T.S. to: British Columbia—Sgt. William C. Isted and Gavin H. Mount of Vancouver; Richard A. Goodall, Merritt; Robt. Lovvorn, and Sgt. Alan Alastair Macdonald of Courtenay.

Alberta—Sgt. Gennaro A. Ricciuti of Calgary.

Saskatchewan—Sgt. Douglas A. Whittaker, Moose Jaw, and Jacob V. Boycun, Bayard.

A pilot officer whose next-of-kin are "somewhere in Poland" was among those receiving certificates and flying instructors at No. 2 F.L.S., Pearce, Alta., recently. Others were from South Africa, Australia, and the United Kingdom as well as several Canadian provinces.

British Columbia—P.O. A. T. Delgadillo, P.O. H. Palmer of Vancouver; P.O. M. White, Hope; Sgt. R. A. Harper, Dawson Creek; P.O. M. L. Amalgam, Kilkenny.

Alberta—P.O. W. F. Olson and P.O. A. E. Lea of Calgary; P.O. L. B. Urda, Armada, and P.O. E. C. Ward, Edmonton.

Manitoba—P.O. J. J. Marsh, St. Vital; A. P. F. Saito, P.O. L. G. Falconer, and P.O. J. C. Whitehead, all of Winnipeg.

Saskatchewan—P.O. L. E. Briery of Summerburg.

Airmen born in India, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and the United Kingdom as well as several other provinces were among those graduating as Navigators and Air Bombers at No. 2 Air Observer School, Edmonton recently. The Canadians included:

British Columbia—Navigators Class—Sgt. Navigator H. H. Park of Vancouver; Air Bombers—Sergeant, Air Bombers P. E. Walker and E. K. Lane of Vancouver, R. H. Rose of Victoria.

Alberta—Navigators Class—Sgt. J. A. Goff, Calgary; C. O. Hansen, Beauvalon; W. A. Kravitz, Lethbridge; Sgt. J. Cameron, Strathmore; Air Bombers—Sgt. J. Cameron, Edmonton.

Saskatchewan—Navigators Class—Sgt. C. E. Chapman, Ridgetown.

Manitoba—Air Bombers—Sgt. A. N. Glasen, Fisher Branch; J. S. O'Brien, Winnipeg; H. C. Tarswell, Grandview.

With the exception of several airmen from the U.S.A., the United Kingdom and Australia a class of student pilots, graduating at MacLeod, Alberta, recently, consisted of British Columbia and Alberta lads.

British Columbia—Sergeants: Clayton S. Grant, Campbell River; Russell J. Glazier, New Westminster; John B. Gumm, Port Moody; Raymond Lidgren, Trail; William L. Stairbury, Langley, Prairie; Robert S. Schinour, Trail; Victor A. Finlay, Victoria; David A. Ferry, Burnaby; James W. Stockdale, Irvine; A. Cousin, John L. Hunter, Williams Lake; Ernest L. Lee, Joseph D. Napier, Harry S. Lytle, Herman J. Westman, Roland N. Page, Westlock; T. Reiser, all of Vancouver; William R. Legg, South Kootenay, and Lawrence L. Goble, Kamloops.

Alberta—Sergeants: Edward G. Varneld, Gleichen; Henry A. Grimmer, Wembley; David B. Bullock, Taber; Carter H. Aasen, Edmonton; James S. McKay, Turner Valley; Eldon R. Edwards and Burns, all of Calgary; Roland N. Page, Westlock; Paul F. Fanning, Cranbrook; William Francis Smith, Empress; Orson A. Daines, Cardston; Thomas A. Campbell, Drumheller; William L. Leavitt, Leavitt; Reinhard Frederking, Burnaby; John H. M. Shields, Earl C. Dixon and Raymond B. Stewart, all of Edmonton; David L. Harvey, Lethbridge; Murray G. Hall, Douglas MacCulloch and James G. Spalding, all of Calgary.

A Flying World

People in Future Will Want To Travel By Air

The Victoria Colonist says: After this winter there is little doubt that civilian air passenger travel will eclipse anything that the world has ever seen. People who have crossed a continent in eighteen hours, or an ocean in ten hours, will not likely return to week-long trips on any other medium. Coming generations will fly to be down, with as little concern over that fact as present generations have shown with regard to boats, trains and automobiles. It will be a flying world.

The Kiel canal cuts 60 miles north-eastward across the neck of the German-Danish peninsula.

LACTIS-ORA INSURES FOR HEALTHFUL GUMS MOUTH

LACTIS-ORA is a new, new, new! DENTISTS have said that it is 15 years for healing, sore inflamed gums, toothache, Pyorrhea, bad (bad breath) and all infections of the gums.

Send for Proprietary Medicine Act. RENO LAUB LABORATORIES, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Important Message to Folks Who Have HEAD COLDS

If head is stuffed up, eyes watery, nose running or no sleep you can hardly breathe—put just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinoid on each nostril. Then enjoy the grand relief it brings.

Va-ro-rinoid is so effective because it does three important things—(1) shrinks swollen membranes—(2) soothes irritation—(3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogged mucus. It's the specialist, tested way to relieve misery.

Va-ro-rinoid at first soothes or soothes. Helps prevent many colds from developing.

Nature Study

Winter Clothes For Wild Life Which Are Strictly Practical

Now is the time when inhabitants of the northland are changing into winter clothes. The applicability of Indian and trapper but to numerous wild creatures some of which undergo a marked transformation. Brown hares and weasels and mottled ptarmigan (Arctic grouse) are growing new. Winter clothes for wild, unlike those of humans, are not "designed" to be revealing. The style for this year, as every year, will be strictly practical.

War-time Weather

The Effect Of Heavy Cannon Fire Have No Bearing On Weather

Another myth is exploded: that the effect of heavy cannon fire on weather. In spite of the seemingly enormous amounts of energy released by large-scale military operations, scientists assure us that this energy is "puny" compared with those controlling air movements involved in weather.

The belief that firing cannon into clouds will bring rain on a fair day is stated to be utterly groundless. To control the weather, we must be able to move about as we please millions of tons, a feat yet far beyond human power.

Monopoly is a difficult thing to control and regulate. It is just as dangerous in the hands of labor as it is in the hands of capital.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) NEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're not feeling NEATLY, suffer from flabbiness, disfigurement—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands rely on it. Follow the label directions. Made in Canada.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS

MATTHEW'S SYRUP
STILL THE FAVORITE

MECCA OINTMENT

Burns, Sores, Cuts, Etc.

STOPPED QUICKLY

With D.D.D.

PROTECT YOUR FOOD

APPLEFORD
PURE AND HEAVY
WAXED PAPER
WET TO FOOD—WET!

LETTER FROM BRITAIN

Britain's Civil Authorities To Recruit Labour And Train Experts For Post-War Housing Drive—Building Industry Will Need Force Of 1,250,000.

(By Sidney Hornblow)
THE London County Council is as active as other civil bodies are in Britain, in the attention it is paying to the job of post-war reconstruction—the reconstruction of buildings, towns and industries and the rehabilitation of the people. The Council has just approved a scheme for training men for the building industry. It has been calculated that Britain will need for this industry alone a labour force of 1,250,000 men when the war is over.

A scheme has already been inaugurated by the Council for recruiting and training suitable candidates from its own staff. Both women and men, not more than 25 years old and with satisfactory educational qualifications are to be given a course of training so that they may be fitted to take up appointments in the Council's architects, valuation, estates and housing departments. No fees are being charged for this training and the classes are being held partly in office hours. Special schemes are being organized for the training for after-the-war vocations of men at present in the Council's Civil Defence services.

Sharpening Industrial Methods
Meanwhile Britain is constantly sharpening her industrial methods and reorganizing the field of war production so as to keep up the maximum pressure on the enemy. Her foundries have now perfected the manufacture of a new iron which is three times as strong and tough as the finest iron known before the war.

This new iron is the result of many years of research by Britain's chemists and metallurgists and it is already being used in munitions manufacture. It has a tensile strength of from 40 to 60 lbs. per square inch. Before the war it was generally reckoned that cast iron could stand a hammering strain of only 15 lbs. per square inch.

Although Britain's war production has for so long been at a world high record per head of the population, no chance is missed of making it still higher. One new factory recently opened in the heart of a big London suburban shopping centre has a host of part-time workers, most of whom are retired people, grandmothers and mothers who send their children to the State nurseries or to school before going to work at the benches.

Mobile Laundry Scheme
Mobile laundries are now operating in some industrial districts. They are of special assistance to transferred war workers who are unable otherwise to get their washing done. These mobile laundries, which will wash six large or twelve small articles each week per customer, go to the assistance also of troops and even prisoners of war. They have been in help, too, to the American forces in Britain.

Each industry in Britain is organized so that it can be of the greatest assistance to other industries and to effect the maximum economy in the use of raw material. The Ministry of Food, for example, hopes to take the country nearly half-a-million gallons of petrol a year by rationalizing the wholesale delivery of bread. The zoning of the distribution of foodstuffs to within a reasonable radius of the factories where they are produced, the districts where they are grown, or the ports at which they arrive from overseas, has led to the saving of incalculable quantities of petrol and rubber, to say nothing of the labour in the transport and distributive trades freed for service elsewhere.

Rural Craftsmen Play Their Part
Aid now a footnote on a hard-working body of men who have done a great service to Britain in this war, but who rarely hit the headlines—the rural craftsmen who work in the remote depths of the countryside. Like the busy hosts of the cities and the teeming industrial areas, the rural craftsmen have also been organized for war.

Lathes, drills, punching and shearing machines, emery grinders and so on are made available to the village

CANADIANS SHOWN IN ACTION IN ITALY



—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

No "apit and polish" is evident in these latest pictures received from the Italian battle front, but war as it is fought in the field. They give a conception of the grim advance of fighting Canadians against stubborn German resistance. Place names mentioned are Volturara and Termoli, since left behind by attacking Allied troops. In the picture on the left, Canadian tanks are parked in a street in Volturara while crews take a well-earned rest. Clothes hung from balconies of the apartment houses

give this street a flavor of New York's east side. Top right shows a Canadian, well in advance of his patrol, moving cautiously to the corner of a building in Termoli. Canadian tanks played a prominent part in the capture of Termoli, largely a British action. In the tank fighting, about 12 German tanks, including two of the famous Tigers, were knocked out. Lower right shows Canadian medical orderlies evacuating wounded under fire on the Italian front. Three years of intensive training in England gave these medics the speed and efficiency with which they are working today in Italy.

New Types Of Machines

Many New Ideas Developed For Farm Machinery

In the realm of agricultural engineering, the Dominion Experimental Farms have made many valuable contributions, notably through the Engineering Section of the Field Husbandry Division. Entirely new types of machines which have been developed partly by the Farms—and certainly tested and improved by them—include a wide range of machinery for use in cultivation without ploughing so that the trash coverage on summer fallow may be retained. Other contributions by the Farms are having machinery to eliminate hand labour and the introduction of other labour-saving machinery; the origination of new machines for handling certain of the newer crops, such as rubber bearing crops, and the discovery of the adaptation of standard combines in the handling of crops, such as Argentine rape and sunflowers, with a combine harvester.

Four million tons of the sun's mass is converted into radiant energy every second.

craftsmen through a loan equipment fund. Brick-making yards in far away villages which were closed when war began have been re-opened. Pottery and basket-makers, and saddlers have all been caught up in the rush of new-found activity. The village blacksmith, that leisurely stalwart of English country life is now an agricultural engineer preening over a busy workshop full of humming, whizzing, power-driven machinery.

Bonds Of Empire

Being Member Of British Commonwealth Benefit To India

Sir Girja Bajpai, agent-general and minister plenipotentiary for India in the United States, said that India and the British Commonwealth of Nations both stood to gain if India obtained her independence without severing her connections with the commonwealth.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club in Winnipeg, Sir Girja said that "India is of great strategic importance to Britain as a chief link in the empire life line."

"In addition, if we can develop a freedom and co-operation within the commonwealth which transcends race, it will set an example for the world," he added.

"Peace depends not on the domination of the west over the east, or vice-versa," he said, "but on a partnership between the two."

"From India's point of view, we can do more for our country as part of the British commonwealth than if we stand alone. We face such tremendous responsibilities in the social and economic development of India we cannot afford to spend more on guns than on butter. We are vulnerable by air and by the sea. The burden of our defence can be more cheaply and more effectively discharged if it is shared by both Britain and India."

Five special detachments of the Canadian Forestry Corps have been detailed to cut cordwood to keep the Canadian Army supplied with fuel.

Soldier Finds Watch

Received In Red Cross Parcel And Finder Wants To Return It

Sgt. A. Dee of Birmingham, a repatriated British Tommy, brought back from Germany a woman's platinum and ruby wrist watch he would like to return to its owner in Canada.

Last January while a prisoner of war in Germany the sergeant received a food parcel, packed in Canada by the Canadian Red Cross for the Australian Red Cross. Beneath chocolates and cigarettes he found at the bottom the expensive timepiece.

"It was and still is in good condition," he said in a letter received by the Canadian Red Cross in England. "Could you please help me restore it to its owner for I presume it was wrenched from a lady's wrist while she was packing. The back is engraved with three initials."

Note: The Red Cross parcel in which he found the watch bore the serial number A10.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

A prominent editor asked a number of successful people the secret of success. These were said to be the answers:

"Do write," the author replied. "Always be on time," said the jeweller.

"Be progressive," said the bridge player.

"Don't change with every wind that blows," said the weatherman.

"Follow the straight and narrow," explained the wily tightrope walker.

Air Cadet Corps

Officers Will Receive Allowances For Training Duties And Attendance

Officers of the Air Cadet Corps, latest component of the Royal Canadian Air Force, will receive pay and allowances for service pertaining to cadet training duties and for attendance at instructional courses, under a recently issued Order-in-Council.

This new regulation follows a previous announcement by the R.C.A.F. on the granting of King's commissions to Air Cadet Corps officers. Pay will be authorized up to a maximum of forty days in any one year for attendance at squadron parades in accordance with specified requirements and provision is made for an additional 15 days pay for attending a course of instruction at an R.C.A.F. station. Pay of rank is to be at the following rates per day: Pilot Officer \$3.00; Flying Officer \$3.60; Flight Lieutenant \$5.20; Squadron Leader \$6.50.

The order-in-council also covers payment of an outfit allowance of \$150 to each officer on appointment to assist in the purchase of necessary uniform and accessories. Rations and quarters, or allowances in lieu, are provided only during service on an R.C.A.F. station. Transportation warrants and allowances when properly authorized are allowed, also medical care as provided for the auxiliary air force. Air Cadet Corps officers are not eligible to receive "flying pay" and are not entitled to payment of a rehabilitation grant on discharge or retirement.

It is not so much matter what is done, as how it is done, that God minds.—It is the well-doing that meets with the well-done.—Venning.

HORSE HAIR FOR WAR PURPOSES

Plays An Important Part In Canada's War Effort

Because of the importance of horse hair for war purposes, L. S. Hewes, director of the brush division for Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has suggested that this department might be of some assistance in bringing to the attention of the farmers the important part that horse mane and tail hair plays in the war effort. The minister of agriculture, T. L. Kennedy, has asked that the following information be given to the public in local press. The simple facts are "that during the year 1942 the collection of horse hair and mane hair dropped more than 25 per cent." Horse mane hair is used for such important war purposes as shock pads for the inside of army tanks, cushions for army vehicles and mattresses for army and navy. Horse tail hair is used to some extent for the above purposes but chiefly for brushes used for cleaning guns and wings of aeroplanes, brooms, button brushes, hair brushes and cloth brushes for the three services. Also one of the largest uses is for the mixture with pure bristle in the making of paint brushes for the navy, army and air force.

Horse hair is collected by peddlers from farmers and sold to dealers of wool, hair and hides located across Canada. In order to get the most value from the two kinds of horse hair, it is advisable to keep these separated as this saves needless hours of labor. The best quality of hair comes from live horses and brushes used for cleaning guns and wings of aeroplanes, brooms, button brushes, hair brushes and cloth brushes for the three services. Also one of the largest uses is for the mixture with pure bristle in the making of paint brushes for the navy, army and air force.

The public school inspectors are being asked to ask the children in the schools to play a part in the collecting of hair from the horses on the home farms.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PERFORMANCE

Our worth is determined by the good deeds we do, rather than by the fine emotions we feel.—E. L. Magon.

I have never heard anything about the resolutions of the apostles, but a great deal about their acts.—Horse Mann.

No one can save himself without God's help, and God will help each man who performs his own part.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Honorable industry always travels the same road with enjoyment and duty, and progress is altogether impossible without it.—S. Smiles.

It is not so much matter what is done, as how it is done, that God minds.—It is the well-doing that meets with the well-done.—Venning.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do well; without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Hadenham, Buckinghamshire, one of the oldest villages in the county is known as the "village of mud" because most of the houses are built from thick layers of mud.

CANADIAN AIRMEN STATIONED IN ICELAND RELAX DURING OFF DUTY MOMENTS



Canadian airmen get in their moments of fun and relaxation wherever they go. Here in Iceland some of the boys relax. On the left is Pilot



Officer John Hooper of Battleford, Sask., serenading one of his pin-up girls. (Centre), Leading Aircraftman Syd Wells of Hamilton, Ont., takes time off to try his luck with line and reel. (Right), Flying Officer Don Urquhart of



Bracebridge, Ont., relaxes near a chilly waterfall, going in for the boyish sport of paddling.

HORRIBLE ATROCITIES

The Blood Of Three Million Jews Calling For Vengeance

The human mind, it seems, is capable of only so much horror, so much indignation. Go beyond that and the minds of men begin to protect themselves by a process of rationalization, assuring themselves that the horrors that are seen are too vast and cruel to be real. In this protective way we tell ourselves that we went all through this in the last war. We remember other stories of atrocities, unproven or disproven. We see them now, after this lapse of years, as incidents manufactured out of whole cloth to stir our passions and condition us for war. We play variations on the word propaganda until it loses its actual significance and becomes a synonym for barefaced lying. But this time we are wrong. The atrocities are real and proven.

The Germans we fought in 1914, had as it may have been, dedicated to an ideal of force as it certainly was, still was not the Germany of today. It took twenty years and the terrifying and debauching of the minds of a whole generation to break down the venerable of civilization that in 1914-18 still made Germany pay tribute to the conventions of a civilized world.

We are not fighting that nation today. We are fighting a Germany that either actively or passively has sold what little soul it had to an arrogant and perverted nationalism. We are fighting a Germany led by mad and vicious men who have betrayed and brutalized every decent instinct in their mad fight for world power and their bitter hatred of the Jew. The one we might, in time, forget, the other we have no right to forgive.

The blood of three million Jews is calling to us from the lands that have seen their awful agony: "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" They have not died, these three million Jews, in the hot, clean violence of battle. They have been starved to death, beaten to death, stuffed to death in a vaster and crueler mass murder than anything that has defaced the darkest pages of the world's history.

This is not propaganda. This is truth, documented by a multitude of witnesses, authenticated by British White Papers and the cool official records of other governments. It has been authenticated by the denunciations of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Pope. But, most of all Germany is accused out of her own boastful mouth, for the Nazi has openly boasted of his policy of "Judenrein", the extermination of the Jew from Germany and Poland and France and all the other conquered countries of Europe.

In the city of Warsaw there were once 500,000 Jews. Today the ghetto is empty and silent, with a silence more dreadful than any terror of sound. That silence speaks of the women and children shot to death by Nazi agents as they grouped about the high altar in the synagogue. It speaks of the tens and hundreds of thousands who have trodden the dreadful road to those death camps of Treblinka and Belzec and Sobibor to be gassed to death, or electrocuted, or smothered with live steam. It tells of little children machine-gunned because they were too weak to work. The silence is the silence of death, and of judgment. Judgment on the perpetrators of these crimes, judgment on all of us, whether Jew or Gentile, who shut our hearts against the agony of a people. Speak of propaganda if you will. Close your eyes and ears and heart against the horror and the cruelty of

Girl Recruit Brings Air Force Strength To 15,000



—R.C.A.F. Photo.

Following two brothers into the service, 16-year-old Dorothy Myrtle Shortreed became the 15,000th member of the R.C.A.F. Women's Division when she was attested in a public ceremony in Winnipeg's Victory Square. Miss Shortreed, who hopes to qualify for the photographic branch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Shortreed, Karleton Place, Winnipeg. She is shown here with Air Chief Commandant K. J. Trefusius Forbes, C.B.E., senior officer of the British W.A.A.F. who is now touring Canada, and Air Vice Marshal T. A. Lawrence, C.B.E., commanding No. 2 Training Command. The new recruit's brothers are Flight Lieut. R. G. Shortreed, navigation instructor at No. 1 Initial Training School, Toronto, and Sgt. Jack Shortreed, instructor at No. 3 Wireless School in Winnipeg.

The Victory Sign

Churchill Made A Sign To Be Remembered Through The Ages

Our side came out with the V for Victory sign at a period in the war when many thought the sign might well stand for Vanquished. Now the other side looks like the Vanquished and it is trying to whip up its morale by such urgings as that in Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter, "Stand on stiff legs and be obstinate as the Britons, who have shown this character when faced by dark moments." Our own trouble now is not to keep from falling on craven knees, but simply to keep from sitting down and resting. The V for Victory did its job when it was needed. Churchill has made the V a sign to be remembered through the ages.

We might usefully substitute another sign now that victory seems assured, a sign to remind us that the war is not yet won, that dreadful disaster can come suddenly in the chance of battle. The recommended sign is the hand raised and the two fingers extended—but with the fingers crossed.—The Printed Word.

Not Translated

How Arabic Silversmith Understood Order From U.S. Captain

Capt. W. D. Butler in North Africa took his silver identification bracelet to an arabic silversmith to have it shined. Neither spoke the other's language so Butler wrote out, "please remove tarnish," thinking the silversmith would have a friend translate it. Several days later the Arab, smiling and nodding, handed over the bracelet with these words neatly engraved on the back: "Please Remove Tarnish."

the "Judenrein". Call the Jew an alien race. Wash your hands of responsibility as Filate did. But a Gentile race that does not call for justice for the Jew will be forever accused.—From Liberty Magazine.

Hero Of Last War

Talked Eighty Germans Into Laying Down Their Arms

The man who carried out what has been described as "the most masterly bluff of the Great War"—and wears the claret-colored ribbon of the Victoria Cross as the result—is back from 15-months duty in the Bahamas with the Veterans' Guard of Canada and ready for a new assignment. He's Lieut. C. S. Rutherford, of Colborne, Ontario, and the colors on his tunic tell you he's not only the V.C. but the Military Cross, Military Medal, General Service and Victory Medals and the Coronation Medal. Two summers in Nassau have given a life-guard's tan to the handsome, 33-year-old officer and to members of the Veterans' Guard 33rd Company who have returned with their officers, Col. A. W. DeWolf, D.C.M. and Captain T. H. Deane, M.C.

It was Lieut. Rutherford who literally talked 80 Germans into laying down their arms during the attack by the Fifth Canadian Mounted Rifles on Monchy-lez-Preaux in August, 1918. Then a 26-year-old and twice-wounded subaltern he had advanced alone on a well-placed pill box. Ignoring the carefully-aimed muzzles of enemy guns a few yards away he abruptly got to his feet, shouted across to the Germans that their position was hopeless and gave them the choice between annihilation or immediate and unconditional surrender.

Two officers and 43 men walked out of the pill box. Its commander was then ordered to command the surrender of a Canadian battalion on the hill. He complied, and within a few minutes Lieut. Rutherford, joined by his section, stormed the third and last German position, taking a further 35 prisoners, thus enabling the entire assault force to advance toward the eventual capture of Monchy.

Japanese Ambition

Think Man On Nippon's Throne The Rightful Emperor Of The World In connection with the recent marriage of the Emperor Hirohito's daughter, a Japanese broadcaster, addressing the domestic audience, assured his hearers that the divine being on Nippon's throne was rightfully the Emperor of the World. He went on to surmise that Hirohito would presumably be recognized as such as soon as the other nations had come to understand and appreciate the doctrine of the "Imperial Way". This, of course, presupposes world conquest and the re-education of all mankind, and this in turn takes it for granted that the issue of the present war will be Japan's retention of her present conquests as secure bases for much more ambitious operations.—New York Herald Tribune.

VERY FORTUNATE

It has been stated that the day will come, and that before long, when there will be forests of oil derricks in Alberta. There are many methods of obtaining oil from plant growth, but the cheapest and most readily available supply comes from a hole drilled in the ground. Alberta is indeed fortunate in that she possesses such an asset.—Calgary Albertan.

Postwar Plan

Is Summoned Up In Twenty-Two Words By British Soldier

As a most practical guide to all postwar planning, the various organizations, large and small, which have been wrestling with blue-prints of the new world we are to have after the peace, might well ponder this brief note from one of Montgomery's British Tommies fighting in Italy. Describing his aims after demobilization he wrote to a friend in Scotland: "My job back, the matus and kids in a new house and back at the dart club at the old Mucky Duck."

There are only 22 words in this postwar plan, but they more adequately cover the subject than some of the voluminous reports already rolling off the presses. Even the famed Atlantic Charter hardly did as good a job.

Until our postwar plans are reduced to the same simple and direct language of that private soldier who has marched El Alamein to Naples, then there is little hope for any application. After all, as this soldier so clearly states, it is not some vague new world and idealism that the average man seeks, but simply, employment, a better home, and freedom to do as he pleases in his spare time.—Financial Post.

A Court Circular

Will Publish Official Movement Of The Princess Royal

The Princess Royal, only sister of King George VI and least known to the public of the royal family, has for the first time to have her own court circular, which will publicize her personal activities. At Buckingham Palace it was stated the omission hitherto of a circular for the Princess was due to an "oversight". It was added that her husband, the Earl of Harwood, will not be included in its items.

The Princess Royal, then the Princess Mary, and the Earl, then Viscount Lascelles, were married in 1922, and have two grown sons. Devoted to home life, she took no part in public affairs until the war made her her control commandant of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service. She now passes most of her time travelling the country caring for A.T.S. welfare.

The Princess's official movements will be printed immediately after those of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and before those of the Duchess of Kent.

ONE AND ONLY

The former vicar and his wife decided to attend the church social of his old parish. The new vicar greeted his predecessor heartily.

"I'm very pleased to see you again," he said, "and is this your most charming wife?"

The other vicar fixed his host with an accusing stare.

"This," he said reprovingly, "is my only wife."

Reconnaissance planes fly so high they seldom can be seen and rarely heard yet pictures taken from them can be enlarged up to 50 times.

Fell Into Trap

Refugees From Austria Fooled Nazi Officials On African Invasion

There was something afoot in connection with Allied war plans and French Africa, but Gen. Theodore Auer and Wilhelm Kristmann didn't know what it was—and it was their business to find out.

That was in July, 1942. Auer was head of the German armistice commission in Casablanca, as well as consul general, and Kristmann was chief of the Gestapo spy ring operating in French Morocco.

Auer and Kristmann fell into a trap set by a pair of Austrian refugees and an American, and that was one reason a great concentration of German submarines lurked off Dakar, waiting for the Allied invasion of French West Africa while a huge American convoy glided safely to Casablanca for the Nov. 8 landings last year.

The German intelligence service reported that the Americans might try to land in French Africa, and Auer was delegated to find out where.

He hired a pair of Austrian refugees who had good contacts with the Americans. But he forgot how much true Austrians hated the Nazis. The Austrians had fled their own country to escape Nazism.

Auer put the two refugees on his payroll—which amused them. They were working for American agents for nothing.

Finally the Americans let the Austrians "steal" information that United States forces would attempt to seize Dakar.

The information was despatched swiftly to Berlin and ordered sent out for the concentration of the Nazi submarine fleet off Dakar.

Produce Penicillin

Banting Institute To Bring New Drug Into Production On

Carrying on traditions worthy of its name, the Banting Institute in Toronto is setting out to bring the new drug penicillin into production on a scale that will make it more readily available to the armed forces. The plant in old Knox college has for its objective the manufacture of 13,000,000,000 units in the first 10 months of operation, furnishing a supply which will be sufficient for the most pressing needs.

The time when penicillin can be produced cheaply enough and in sufficient quantities for general use is still far in the future, but in the meantime Canada is joining in the effort to extend its benefits to those most deserving, the men in uniform. It has been definitely established that the preparation can be a boon to the suffering, provided, of course, that it is used with proper care and under the most expert supervision.—Windsor Star.

FORGOT RATION BOOKS

Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess of Kent, visiting a disabled servicemen's handicraft exhibition, saw several scarves they wished to buy. The best they could do, however, was to ask to have them set aside—because both the Queen and the Duchess had forgotten to bring their ration books.

The present strength of the Canadian Army is more than 460,000 men. Pre-war strength was 4,500.

THE RED CROSS

An Institution Which Endeavours To Improve The Well-Being Of People All Over The World

Too many of our fellow citizens are as yet unaware of the true aims of the Red Cross, seeing in it only a humanitarian institution which protects and cares for the wounded in time of war.

This is no doubt its primordial function, which alone would be enough to justify the sympathy and prestige which hallow the Institution at G-neva. But the Red Cross has other tasks. Day by day it is endeavouring to ensure the people's well-being by the improvement of their health, to give greater security to all, and to hasten the development of a more highly developed civic life, where each one will give more thought to the comfort and happiness of others, and will thus find, in turn,—in a happier, kinder, and more altruistic atmosphere,—a new conception of the joy of living.

The Red Cross is neither an official body nor a State institution. It is a Society, a universal movement, which, in each country, calls upon men of good will—and of good sense, also—whatever their creed, opinions, class, or age, so that, forgetting their differences and mindful only of those bonds which are common to them, they associate themselves in the name of that virtue which is the foundation of all religions and moral teachings—Charity—and endeavour to follow—by helping their fellow men—the Divine Command: "Love One Another". The Red Cross is like a vast mutual aid society, where each one, in struggling for the welfare and dignity of all mankind, finds in turn a guarantee against sickness, accident, loss, and, indeed, all forms of suffering.

The Red Cross never works for the sake of its own gain, popularity or glory. Whatever it undertakes is not for its own good but for the good of humanity; that is, for all human beings, regardless of their uniform or rank or badge. It does not judge. It protects and comforts.

It is an immense chain, strong and serviceable. The more numerous its links, the more effective it will be. Let us not delude ourselves; the only thing which will get us out of the sea of troubles and sorrows in which we are plunged will be a stronger spirit of solidarity, of active charity. There is only one remedy for our ills: to think of ourselves, and more of others. That is the great social lesson which emerges from the disaster which has us in its grip. But it is not enough to see and admit this truth. We must act, without sparing ourselves, and then, the apostles, initiate our friends, convince them, and make them partners in our ideal. Thus, the Red Cross's active power for good will be intensified in the interest of all.—The Belgian Red Cross.

TURNER IS RIGHT

"What's your trade in the Air Force?" asked the sergeant. "I'm a turner," replied the AC. "Turner?" queried the sergeant. "Yes," replied the AC, "at night, I turn in, and just as I'm about to turn over, somebody turns up and says: 'Turn out; it's your turn to turn over those kites.'"

There are more than 13,000 women in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, now in its third year.

Polish Girl Among C.W.A.C. Officer Graduates



His Excellency, Mr. Victor Podolski, Polish Minister to Canada, congratulates Second Lieutenant Halina Emlinowicz, Polish-American born member of the Polish Women's Army, upon her graduation from St. Anne de Bellevue, advance training centre of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Permission was granted from Ottawa for this American-born Polish patriot to attend the officers' training course.

Weapon Training Given Army Cadets



—Canadian Army Photo.

Two youthful Royal Canadian Army Cadets in Ottawa are seen here in the positions of No. 1 and 2 men on the Bren gun. Weapon training is given these boys in their advanced syllabus of training. The boy on the left is in position to fire the gun while the lad on the right is ready to exchange magazines and spare barrel if necessary.

British Battleships Gave Good Assistance To Infantry Operations In Salerno Gulf

(By Lt.-Commander Thomas Woodroffe, R.N., in London Calling)

WHEN those two 15-inch battleships, the *Valiant* and *Warship*, helped to sway the battle in our favor at Salerno by their bombardments, something of wide significance was happening. We were only able to use those battleships there because our fleet is properly balanced. A ship off an enemy shore is extremely vulnerable. Apart from shore batteries, she is open to attack from enemy planes, from enemy submarines, and there is always the danger of mines—particularly close inshore. A ship bombarding does not anchor comfortably and settle down to it—she has to be under way and keep steaming up and down, because at any moment she may have to take avoiding action.

The armchair experts had been saying for years that battleships were out of date—as dead as the dodo—especially in enclosed waters. Yet here were two of these extinct monsters taking a prominent part in an infantry battle going on a mile or two away—and in the Mediterranean. A lot of theories were upset that day.

Now we could operate these ships in Salerno gulf because we had on the spot a balanced fleet. The waters of the bay had to be swept of mines—all kinds, magnetic, moored and acoustic, and we had the sweepers. There had to be an air umbrella of fighters over the ships to protect them from enemy aircraft. We were at about the limit of range of our own shore based fighters, but we had enough carriers, large and small, to protect the big ships as an anti-submarine screen to keep off the U-boats. . . .

And all the time, detached from the activity close inshore and far out at sea, our cruisers were hovering, least something about going wrong with the arrangements concerning the Italian Fleet. The blue waters of the gulf were crowded with warships—cruisers half-lost in the Summer haze, carriers racing about, apparently without reason, destroyers and trawlers steaming endlessly round and round after each other's tails, tiny minesweepers with their two bells up, the cruisers were hovering, least something about going wrong with the arrangements concerning the Italian Fleet. The blue waters of the gulf were crowded with warships—cruisers half-lost in the Summer haze, carriers racing about, apparently without reason, destroyers and trawlers steaming endlessly round and round after each other's tails, tiny minesweepers with their two bells up, the cruisers were hovering, least something about going wrong with the arrangements concerning the Italian Fleet. The blue waters of the gulf were crowded with warships—cruisers half-lost in the Summer haze, carriers racing about, apparently without reason, destroyers and trawlers steaming endlessly round and round after each other's tails, tiny minesweepers with their two bells up, the cruisers were hovering, least something about going wrong with the arrangements concerning the Indian Labor Department.

Thirty-nine thousand trainees have been enrolled under the technical training plan of India's Labor Department.

A single army division overseas consumes 75,000 pounds of food daily.

The Italian fleet was out of the war by this time; the French fleet as an effective one has been out for some time, so that there are only four fleets left which really concern us: the German and the Japanese, and against them, our own and the United States Fleet. The German fleet is a queer collection of ships. It is a good example of an unbalanced fleet. But while it exists we have to keep enough of our fleet in home waters to deal with it.

That leaves the Japanese fleet. Italy's surrender amounts to a major naval disaster for Japan, not necessarily because we should use the Italian fleet against them in battle, but because it releases a large proportion of our fleet for service in the Far East. While Italy was in the war we had to keep a great number of ships in the Mediterranean or ready to go out there. Battleships, cruisers, carriers, destroyers, minesweepers and all the scores of auxiliaries: store ships, depot ships, tankers, supply ships—to carry food and ammunition—a great armada of them. We were expending the greater part of our naval effort in containing the Italian fleet and in forcing convoys at great cost through to Malta. Now all that is over and done with.

A large part of that huge effort—and it was very great—can now be diverted to the Far East. It was an evil day for Japan when Italy went out of the war. It means that we can send every type and class of ship—not only battleships, but everything down to little motor minesweepers—to reinforce the Eastern front. We can now supply India and the East through Suez without all that long trek round the Cape. In other words, we have brought the principal base for our operations against Japan—this country—some thousands of miles nearer the fighting line, while the distance of Japan's main base—the islands of Japan—from, say, Burma, remains the same.

Eventually the United States fleet and our own will be able to coalesce in the Far East into one vast fleet, whereas Japan must fight alone.

Japan, like ourselves, is an island which exists by the sea. She has made all her conquests so far over the sea. She will eventually be brought to her knees by the sea, and our first big contribution to that process came when Italy was beaten out of the war.

Irreplaceable treasures from London's Lincoln cathedral have been buried for the duration in a chamber hewn out of solid rock 90 feet underground.

New Mosquito Plane

Fighter-Bomber Was Designed From Two Other Types

That prolific Mosquito family has another child.

To a breed that included the Berlin-bombing bomber and the long-range fighter has been added the fighter-bomber which combines the best points of both the others.

Two different types of Mosquito have been used for the separate duties of high-speed day and night bombing, long-range fighting and intruder patrolling. Now, apparently, it has been found possible to embody all the necessary qualities in one machine.

The fighter-bomber is reported to carry a bomb load of 1,000 lbs. plus its usual armament of four cannon and four machine-guns. Once its bombs are away it can revert to the role of the world's fastest fighter.

The Mosquito, therefore, is now being used as a day and night bomber, a fighter, a reconnaissance bomber, and a fast transport for urgent cargoes.

Thomas Tompkins is known as "the father of English watchmaking."

A vast number of beautiful clocks and watches were made at his works during the latter part of the 17th century.

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T.C.A. Sets Another Trans-Atlantic Record



Captain M. B. Barclay, one of the senior Trans-Canada Air Lines captains, created a new non-stop Montreal to Britain trans-Atlantic record of 11 hours and 56 minutes recently when he piloted the plane carrying Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply; H. J. Symington, President of T.C.A., and J. R. Baldwin, of the Privy Council Office. The Canadian officials went to London to attend the Empire Conference on Air Transport and made use of the Government trans-Atlantic air service which is operated by Trans-Canada Air Lines. The service handles mail to and from Canada's overseas forces and official personnel. The previous record of 12 hours and 26 minutes for the crossing was established by Captain R. F. George, Operations Manager of Trans-Canada Air Lines. Photo shows (left to right) Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Howe, and Mr. Symington, and (inset) Captain Barclay.

Everyone Must Help

Statesmen Alone Cannot Make Better And Safer World

A British member of Parliament estimates that this conflict is costing civilization 422 million dollars a day, to say nothing of the fine young lives and the destruction of much of the world's most beautiful architecture. It is an appalling price, and the way back to sanity and a better world is a responsibility which every person must share if that road is ever to be found, for statesmen alone cannot achieve it.

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German Losses

A Year of War Cost The German Air Force 6,000 Planes

A year of war against the North African air forces in this war has cost the German air force nearly 6,000 planes—half destroyed in aerial combat and the rest in bombings of their bases, an Allied announcement said.

These losses have been "a major contribution to the decline of the Luftwaffe throughout Europe," headquarters said. Allied losses in the same year were about one-fourth of the enemy's or 1,500.

Other achievements were the sinking of 185 enemy ships totalling an estimated 173,400 tons, damaging of 353 others totalling 460,800 tons, and dropping of nearly 100,000 tons of bombs.

Canadians In Italy



Leaning nonchalantly against the remains of a knocked out German Mark IV is this Canadian tank crew, one of the crews responsible for the Canadian tank victory in support of British infantry in the capture of Termoli. Canadians accounted for 12 German tanks, six of them falling to one squadron for the loss of one. Left to right are Lieut. J. L. Jemmett, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Tpr. J. A. Readon, Wetaskiwin, Alta.; Tpr. R. Tremblay, Windsor, Ont., and Lieut. E. Steifox, Winnipeg.

Rocket Glider, Germany's Newest "Secret" Weapon



This photo, smuggled out of Germany, gives the first closeup view of the Germans' newest secret weapon, the rocket glider. First news of such a weapon came from Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a speech before the British House of Commons. The rocket glider is launched from an airplane and is said to be directed by radio. There have been rumors of long-range rocket gliders that could be used to bombard London from France.

Canadian Bomber Groups In Britain Acquire New Names For The Different Squadrons

(By Squadron Leader T. C. McCall)

WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN ENGLAND.—A rose by any other name, may smell as sweet, but you can't make the lads of the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group believe it. Around airfields of the Canadian Bomber Group names have come to mean something, and many squadrons now operating have acquired nomenclature for themselves other than the dry, official combination of numbers.

For example, blank-blank-blank squadron has become known to Canadians everywhere as the "Moose Squadron," a name which conjures up visions of might and devotion. The Moosemen are proud and jealous of their name and have reason to be. It was given them by a former commanding officer, the legendary Wing Cmdr. John (Moose) Fulton, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., reported missing more than a year ago. "The Moose" left behind him a name which has been perpetuated by what is regarded by many as the ace bomber squadron of the R.C.A.F.

There then is the "Goose Squadron" whose crest bears a Canada goose in full flight. The name was chosen because it was wholly Canadian in character, and the motto, "For Freedom" has a meaning which Canadians with a long tradition of freedom under the British Crown can appreciate. Wing Cmdr. W. D. B. (Tiny) Ferns, D.F.C., Edmonton, commands the squadron.

The Indian camps of Canada's west gave a third R.C.A.F. squadron its name. When a former commanding officer, Wing Cmdr. S. S. Blanchard of Brandon, Man., who is presumed dead, asked for suggestions, the name "Thunderbird" was brought forth. These nights when the Lancaster now commanded by Wing Cmdr. W. H. Swales, D.F.C., of Kapuskasing, Ont., take to the skies, with them goes the name and spirit of Canada's original children.

The tribe of Indian warriors who through the early days of Canada's settling fought alternately with and against the British, have lent their name to another squadron. This is the unit commanded by Wing Cmdr. W. F. (Bill) Newson, D.F.C., of Victoria, B.C., which recently adopted the name "Iroquois."

When another Halifax squadron commanded by Wing Cmdr. C. E. Harris, of Annapolis Royal, N.S., began its operational career, a name was sought which would typify some characteristic of the squadron. A canvass of personnel indicated a large number of residents of Canada's Maritime provinces and the name *Buenos* of the Lunenburg fishing fleet, was adopted.

One of the better-known squadrons of the group is the "Lion squadron" commanded by Wing Cmdr. R. S. Turnbull, D.F.M., Govan, Sask. The Lions owe their name to the enterprise of their adjutant, Flt.-Lt. Jay Chanoff, of Winnipeg, who succeeded in having a large motion-picture company—whose trademark, incidentally, is a Lion—"adopt" the squadron to the extent of providing comforts for the members, letters and photos of beautiful film stars and free passes to theatres throughout the world for squadron personnel. An English city, Bradford, early this year formally adopted another R.C.A.F. bomber group squadron which at the time was commanded by Wing Cmdr. J. A. P. Owen of the Royal Air Force. Subsequently the squadron became known as the "City of Bradford" squadron and it is now led by Wing Cmdr. J. D. "Pat" Patison, D.F.C., Toronto.

The most recent T.C.A.F. Squadron to acquire a name is that commanded by Wing Cmdr. C. W. A. McKay, of Vancouver, which will be known henceforth as the "Leaside Squadron" in honor of the town of Leaside, Ont., near Toronto.

LEARNING NEW WORDS

Catering for American troops in Britain has meant learning a lot of new words. The manager of a restaurant much used by Americans says that he and his staff are becoming quite used to serving crackers when asked for biscuits, and serving syrup, treacle, or honey (when available) as the nearest approach to molasses. The serving of marmalade with bread of butter, the bacon, kipper or other savory dish ordered for breakfast, is also becoming a habit.

One of the most recent items of training given to all members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps is the intricate business of ironing a shirt!

A basic principle in the training of youths of the Royal Canadian Air cadets is to teach the value of good citizenship.

Filled The Contract

Gun-Maker Took On Big Job And Made Fortune

This is a story about a little fellow who took what the big fellows didn't want—and built it into a fabulous fortune.

Three years ago, Carl Gustave Swedelin, of Hamden, Connecticut, was making an average income from his gun and tool-making business. Late in 1940, the British government desperately sought 25,000 machine-guns of .50 calibre to fight off the German air invasion. The big manufacturers were too busy. Little "Gus," as everybody calls him, wasn't. He snapped up the offer, made promises of almost impossible deliveries and shipped the order months in advance.

Today his 1941-42 income is listed by the U.S. treasury at over a million dollars—second only in the United States to Louis B. Mayer, the movie producer.

Gus Swedelin has been a gun-maker ever since he left Sweden in 1896. During the first World War he helped John Moses Browning develop the Browning machine gun. And he is credited with perfecting the device which allows machine-guns to fire between the blades of combat planes.

Was Willing Enough

Good Story About Two Workers On Farm In France

They're telling the story of the American pilot who was forced to parachute to safety on an isolated farm in occupied France, says the New York Journal-American. He pleaded with the elderly woman at the farmhouse to hide him until he could escape the averaging Nazis. "All right," she consented, "dress up in these girl's clothes and work out in the fields." For weeks, in his feminine disguise, he worked along with the other women until one day, noticing one far more attractive than the rest, he whispered: "Listen, honey, how about a date after work?" Whereupon the soft answer came back in hoarse British accents: "I'd love to girls—I've been here since Dunkirk!"

Jaunty Matchmates



Jauntyly forward tilting or behind a youthful pompadour . . . either of these ways are right for the wearing of this pliant, easily adjusted beret with its dainty ruffle and matching bag. You can crochet both at little cost in spare moments. Use a short yarn. Pattern 7639 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in stamps cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Recipients of the pattern of the miss delivery of our pattern may take a few days longer than usual."

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Flight Lieutenant George "Burr" Beurling of Verdun, Que., was grounded for low flying over the aerodrome in his trainer plane, according to The London Chronicle.

More than 5,000 pounds of Manitoba honey were sent recently to Great Britain, officials of the Canadian Red Cross said at Winnipeg. The honey will be used for civilian consumption.

More than 25 per cent. of the Swedish merchant fleet as it was in 1939, has been lost through reasons directly due to the war, said Nils L. Jansson, Swedish consul in Erie.

"Desert Victory," the official film of the advance of the 8th Army to Tripoli, was seen by 70,000 persons in Moscow in the first two days it was shown there, it is reported to London.

Rationing has become so intricate in Germany that a housewife buying for a family of four may have to carry from 50 to 100 cards.

Malta's briar pipe industry has continued, almost without interruption, all through the war. One factory carried on in the heaviest air raids without losing a day's work.

Eskimos, some families making as much as \$35,000 a year by trapping, are being brought under Canada's income tax; mounted police oversee the making out of returns.

Radio-telephone may find a new use in Britain. Apparatus enabling engine crews and conductors to converse have been tested successfully.

A memorial gate will shortly be unveiled in London to Netherlands killed while trying to escape to Britain or killed in the war after their escape.

HOME SERVICE

DREAMS RISE FROM YOUR
SECRET SELF

Another "You" Wakes In Sleep Do you know you have two selves? One is the self everyone knows. The other not even YOU want to know! It thinks thoughts you're ashamed to recognize. It does things you'd never do.

And you can't get rid of it! It wakes when you sleep. It makes you dream of the wildest, most puzzling things. Eiding to work, your train whizzes past your station and the next one and the next one! You're filled with panic!

This is because your secret self, your "subconscious," is seething with problems, emotions you ignore. In dreams it tries to tell you about them, using its own strange, symbolic language.

In the dream of the train it says: "Don't let your impulses run away with you!" If you've been attracted to someone else's beau, that is an obvious warning!

Our 32-page booklet explains many such common dreams and dream symbols - according to psycho-analysis, including flying, falling off cliffs.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "The Meaning of Dreams" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

Bent On Destruction

Refugees From Rome Say Nazis Have Mined The City Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio Bari radio said in a domestic broadcast that refugees from Rome report the Nazis have mined all important buildings there and had stated that "they want to leave only the memory of Rome."

"German sappers have mined all large public and private buildings," said the broadcast, recorded by United States government monitors. "Tons of explosives have been placed under all ministries. Bridges, hotels and the aqueduct that supplies water to the city also have been mined."

The volume of underground water in the earth has been estimated at nearly one-third the amount of the sea.

In the battle of Jutland in 1916 there were only 252 ships on both sides.

Curious About Castle

Little Boys In Prince Rupert Talk With Princess Alice

Anyone who has ever seen Her Royal Highness Princess Alice can quite imagine the following story concerning her which happened a few weeks ago in Prince Rupert, when she and the Governor-General were on a tour which took them as far as Fairbanks, Alaska.

The trip of His Excellency and Princess Alice was not only extensive but also strenuous. They are noted as great walkers, and one of their problems was that they could not find enough time to walk. (When they walk, they walk miles.) Her Royal Highness had finished addressing an I.O.D.E. meeting in Prince Rupert and with her lady-in-waiting, Miss Vera Grenfell, was walking through the park, prior to speaking to a meeting of the church auxiliary.

Two young lads, aged about seven years, walked behind them for a few moments, then their curiosity was just too much for them, and one little lad sidled up to Her Royal Highness and said in an awed voice: "What is your castle like, Princess Alice?"

She told the lads that she actually did not live in a castle, but went on to describe Windsor Castle, where she had stayed with the King and Queen of England. She told of the moats and drawbridges and their eyes grew bigger and bigger. When the conversation ended, one lad whispered to the other, as they scampered away. "We're going to keep this a secret."

British Justice

Made Sure That Young Boy Got His Civil Rights

A boy, 11 years old, in Hereford, England, got a real deal in a lower court. In fact got seven years in a reformatory, also the birch, and without due process of trial and hearing. The King's Bench reviewed the case and the presiding magistrates who inflicted the penalty, two of whom were women were excoriated-by the Justices. It is a pretty good old England when time off can be taken in the midst of the worst war in history to guard the civil rights of an 11-year-old lad.—St. Catharines Standard.

In the carboniferous period, about 250,000,000 years ago, much of the earth's surface was covered with great tree ferns that grew to a height of 80 feet.

The fastest recorded speed of an R.A.F. carrier pigeon is 68.7 miles an hour.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IT ONCE WAS THE CUSTOM TO DRAIN OFF PART OF THE BLOOD IN THE SPRINGTIME, WITH THE IDEA THAT A NEW DISEASE-FREE SUPPLY WOULD BE DEVELOPED TO TAKE ITS PLACE, THEREBY MAKING A PERSON MORE HEALTHY.

NEAR PLACERVILLE, CALIFORNIA, HAMA'S STATION, ON ALPINE HIGHWAY U.S. 99, HAS BEEN OPERATED BY HAM, COOK, FRIES AND BACON!

DUMB ANIMALS ARE SMART! DUMB NASTY HELD! WILKINSON'S PERS!

FREE RENT

WE'RE PLAYIN' TH' WILDCATS TODAY—AN' ARE THEY TOUGH! THEY'RE ALWAYS GOIN' FOR A FIGHT!

WE'RE PLAYIN' OVER AT SROOGAN'S NURSERY—RIGHT BY TH' GLASS HOUSE. WHEN THEY GROW TH' ROSES!

I'LL GET ALL PREPARED FOR THIS!

WHATCHA LAFFIN' AT? I'M KILLIN' TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE! I'M READY IN CASE OF A FIGHT, AN' THERE'S NO FINGERPRINTS ON TH' BAT IN CASE ANY WINDOWS ARE BROKEN!

PHINEAS DUFFY'S PRIVATE VAULT FOR VALUABLES SCRAM!

7-30

Pennant For Railway Employees

Over the top for the Fifth Victory Loan with 91 per cent. contributing employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Weston Shops, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, formally received the loan pennant from W. S. Hall, general superintendent of Manitoba District and chairman of the loan committee. Weston has subscribed \$133,000, representing 1,709 employees. This is more than \$50,000 above their subscriptions to the fourth loan. L. B. George, works manager received the pennant from Mr. Hall and handed it over to W. Holland, carman, chairman of the Federated Trades representing the staff.

Since the outbreak of this mechanized war no fewer than 176 apprentices from Weston Shops, have enlisted in some one of the three services, thereby transferring their activities from the railway to the armed forces. Mr. George made this statement, in accepting the victory loan pennant to indicate that Canada benefits in no small degree from the fact that such a pool of mechanically trained men was available when their services were needed.

In 1939 the apprentice staff at Weston totaled only 106 boys. In the increased number of 176 is evident the extent of the contribution the shops has made to the technical branches of the navy, the army and the air force. In most cases the lads have enlisted to do the specific kind of work for which they were trained at Weston. They are scattered now to practically every theatre of war.

The majority have chosen the navy, and today, Mr. George said, the engineering staffs of Canada's ships list no fewer than 94 officers and ratings who only recently answered to the whistle at Weston.

Twenty apprentices are in khaki, many of them, Mr. George explained, in the ordnance or engineering corps, where their training makes them most useful. As pilots, navigators and engine mechanics, 59 are to be found in air force blue. Two of these lads have been reported missing in action, a comparatively small toll in proportion to enlistment figures.



The Fifth Victory Loan pennant for a total of 91 per cent. of the staff subscribing is hoisted to the shops' flagpole at Weston Shops, Winnipeg.

More than 25,000 names are now on the "war criminal" books in London, which identifies quislings and occupational offenders.

The letters "e" "i" and "a" are the most used in the English alphabet.

Wanted Right Time

And Post Department Felt Quite Sure They Got It

A lieutenant who had just taken charge of the meteorology department at one of the United States Army Air Force navigation schools noticed that his secretary's telephone rang every morning at approximately a quarter to twelve. She would glance at the wall clock, announce the time, and hang up. Finally he asked who was doing the calling. "I don't know," she said. "I never thought to ask. They just call up and ask the time, and I tell them." Being a tidy soul, the lieutenant instructed her to find out who was calling and why. The next day, after interrogating the caller, the secretary told him that it was the post fire department. "They want the right time so they can sound the noon siren," she said. "Well, how do you know that our clock has the right time?" he asked. "I don't," she said. "Not now. I've been checking it by the noon siren."

SCOTS WERE ASTONISHED

Skirl of pipes and rattle of drums through the streets of Barce, Scotland, brought crowds from their homes to see the band march past, but they were astonished to find, instead of a Scottish regiment, the recently formed band of the Senoussi Arabs.

The chequered, or four-toed horse, was the earliest known stage in the ancestry of the horse.

The first parlors were rooms in monasteries used for conversation with people in the outside world.

There are no railroads and few roads in Bornoe.

Would Not Talk

Even The Queen Could Not Get Information From Stoker

The Halifax Herald says an English magazine, in a story referring to a recent visit of the King and Queen to Glasgow, relates an incident at a Merchant Navy hotel in that city:

Here the Queen asked Hugh McCutcheon, a stoker, how long it would be before he went to sea again. Shaking, the man replied: "I can't tell ye that, Your Majesty. It would be careless talk."

There followed a brief chat and a royal handshake.

What a picture of an alert and loyal seaman, and his graciously courteous Sovereign. A smiling apology, and a handshake in recognition of a true man's worth.

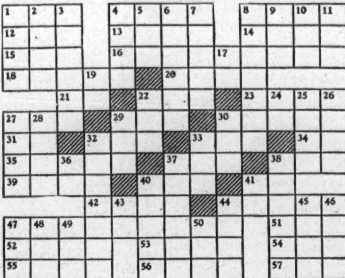
Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

None Will Escape

Germans Will Likely Wreck Cities In All Occupied Countries

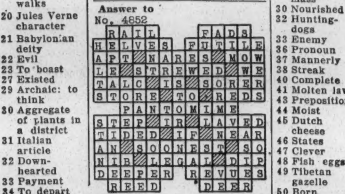
Thinking of Rome, the mind naturally turns to other cities in enemy hands. How will Paris fare when the Germans leave? She escaped the worst when they entered, but when they vacate their temper will be very different. There is Marseilles, too, and many other French towns; Brussels, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Amsterdam, also. When they must withdraw from Denmark, will the Germans spare Copenhagen? The trouble is that we are dealing with people in whom the spirit of the old Vandals, Goths and Huns is still alive. Rome has known these in the past.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Cotton, in such natural colors as black, red and green has been raised on Russian experimental farms.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X
No. 4853

HORIZONTAL
1 Crane
4 Clearix
8 God of love
12 Literary scraps
13 Invisible
14 Baseball team
16 To take unwisely from
18 Claimant
19 Laddered walks
20 Jules Verne character
21 Babylonian deity
22 Evil
23 To boast
27 Existed
29 Archaic; to think
30 Aggregate of plants in a district
31 Italian article
32 Down-heard
33 Payment
34 To depart

VERTICAL
35 Mused
37 Seed
38 Contender
39 The sun
39 Old English court
40 Digit
41 By
42 Instrument
44 Ventures
47 South American republic
51 Girl's name
52 Neatly
53 Solar disc
54 To spend
55 Receptions
56 Culinary herb
57 German resort
58 To deem-cumber
59 Unit
60 Hindu weight
61 Printer's measure
62 Offer
63 Artificial language
64 Jason's ship
65 Prison
66 Testament
67 Fiber plant
68 Compact mass
69 Nourished
70 Hunting-dogs
71 Ewey
72 Pronoun
73 Mannerly
74 Stroke
75 Complete
76 Proposition
77 Moist
78 Clever
79 cheese
80 Trench
81 Fish eggs
82 Tibetan castle
83 Born



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Harry's not taking this war seriously enough. . . . He started digging a bomb shelter and dug up some worms."

BY GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—Ready For Anything



YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD

I'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking
easy—ensures light,
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

ROYAL
BREAD
MAKING
YEAST

Made in
Canada

Beau Jonathan

by J.B. Ryan

CHAPTER XI.

FROM a dark side-street where they left the horses, Jonathan and Tucker approached the town house of Lord Farquhar on foot. Jonathan's plan was to gain entrance in some manner, find Anne and get her out of the place. The task promised to be difficult, since Farquhar would be aware that Jonathan would attempt something of the sort. Every door and window would be secured and guarded by his lordship's servants, men who, Jonathan already knew, were willing to kill at a word from the master.

Jonathan peered through a break in the shrubbery surrounding the Elizabethan structure. A corner of the building was a few yards away, so situated that Jonathan could see both the front and one side of the house. The veranda covering the entrance was deep with shadow, but along the side wall were a number of jutting windows, panes yellow with the candle-glow of lighted rooms. The windows were too high for Jonathan to peer within, but he was confident that Anne Jamieson and Lord Farquhar were in one of those rooms.

"We'll have to find a window we know to be unwatched," he muttered in Tucker's ear, and moved from the trellis to a rosebush closer to the rear of the house. From this new position he could view the windows of that section of the house in complete darkness. Jonathan found a pebble-sized clod of dirt and tossed it to ward the most likely looking window. The missile splattered against the pane. For a moment the experiment brought no result. Then Tucker's fingers touched Jonathan's knee in warning. He, too, had glimpsed the blacker shadow that was moving over the darkened window.

There was no window, as there was no door, the Lord Farquhar had left unguarded. Confronted with this checkmate, Jonathan was silent and still even when the blurred outlines of the figure at the window had faded away.

Tucker shuffled closer. "There is only one way to get in, sir. There is a low-roofed porch at the back of the house. I could mount your shoulders and crawl up on that porch top and go down one more chimney. The night is warm and the fireplaces will be unlighted. Once inside the house I can use the butt of this pistol on the guard at a side door and admit you."

"If you think the thing can be done," Jonathan eyed the high-gabled roof, "go ahead."

ON HANDS and knees they crept over the ground to the side of

the house, kept close to the wall until they reached the edge of the rear porch. Crowding against the building so he could not be seen from any door, Jonathan gave Tucker a leg up and watched the former chimney sweep vanish soundlessly into the gloom above the porch.

It wasn't long before the thorny branches of the rosebush gripped a little, his face and garments streaked dark as the surrounding night, was with Jonathan's servants. The soot-grimed countenance wrinkled triumphantly. "I had to hide in the fireplace for awhile, but I finally got a door opened."

Tucker led the way to the unlocked door. In the narrow corridor within Tucker stepped into a small alcove where he had dragged Farquhar's slugged servant. Jonathan nodded approval; Tucker had taken the time to bind and gag the man securely.

The task of the chimney sweep was ended. Jonathan took the lead back in the hall, moving from passage to passage, working his way toward the lighted section of the house. The halls were deserted, the servants being at door and window. Caution had to be exerted only to avoid furniture and to keep their footfalls noiseless.

The intruders came at last to a door with a line of light showing along the glass. Jonathan drew his pistol, motioned for Tucker to duplicate the action, pushed the door back on its silent hinges and strode swiftly into the room.

The room was bright with candle-light reflecting from prismatic glassware. At a small table were seated two people, the black-garbed Lord Farquhar and Anne Jamieson. There was food, wine and fruit on the table and on the dishes before his lordship, but the plate and goblet of the girl were empty. Listlessly, the girl was staring at the hands crossed patiently in her lap.

Farquhar sighted the moving figures in the doorway over the rim of his glass. The startled man made a convulsive movement and choked over the wine in his throat. Anne's head came up at the spluttering sound.

"Jonathan!" she cried.

LORD FARQUHAR crashed the goblet down among the dishes. "Hale!" he exclaimed, his unbelief as great as Anne's. To regain his composure he dabbed with a bit of linen at the wine on his chin and lips. Anne flew across the room, but Jonathan, mindful of the fact that Farquhar probably had a pistol handy, stepped aside to prevent her coming between him and the needed man. "Get your cloak, Anne," Jonathan said. "We are leaving."

"But, Jonathan, Farquhar's lip curled. "If you leave this house, Mistress Jamieson, I am released from my promise to spare Hale. I'll have the swine hanged before the pair of you have time to get out of the city."

"So be it," said Jonathan. "Why should I do less for Mistress Anne than she is willing to do for me? Hang me and welcome, Farquhar, but this girl shall never be yours..." He broke off. Farquhar had whirled and was reaching for a dangling bell-cord. Jonathan sprang also, his sword whipping out like a silver flame. As Farquhar's fingers closed about the tassels, the blade whistled, cutting through the cord a foot above Farquhar's head.

FARQUHAR dropped the severed rope and was away again in the direction of the dining room. Jonathan he caught up an escabeau, freed the rapier and turned at a corner in a corner of the room.

"Tucker," said Jonathan. "I tie up his lordship as you did the man at the door."

The chimney sweep advanced, pistol leveled. Farquhar waved the rapier menacingly. "If you touch me, you black scoundrel, I'll slit your windpipe!"

"Put up your blade, Farquhar," said Jonathan, "or I'll shoot you down where you stand."

"Shut up, he damned!" snarled the cornered man. "You do not dare use those guns. My servants may not know you are here, but the sound of the first shot will bring them running! Ah!" He cocked his head and grinned. "I hear them now! You must not have cut that bell-rope in time, Hale!"

Jonathan, too, had heard the foot-steps in the hall. He spun toward

the door, but before he could reach it, the first man was in the room.

"My lord," the servant began, then stopped at sight of the naked steel and ready pistols. Jonathan kicked the door shut. "The case of this fellow, Tucker," he said briefly, and the sweep placed himself between the trapped servant and the room's only exit.

It was too late now for Jonathan to spirit one of the men of the house through the door unlocked by Tucker. The quiet house was full of sound. Jonathan's sword still lay on the floor, and the door was closed. Jonathan handed his pistol to the chimney sweep. "You have your blade in your hand, my lord. Will you fight me?"

"Why should I?" Farquhar had detected also the evidence of activity about the house. "I have only to wait and my men will be in here to overpower you. Isn't that right, Davis?"

Davis, the servant, blinked. "I do not understand, my lord. I only came to tell you that at the front door, where I was on watch, a gentleman who gave his name as Sir Maurice Blaine. He seems to think that Master Hale whom you are expecting, is with you. The Earl of Chelsea is there too—and at least a dozen other gentlemen."

JONATHAN turned to the girl. "Anne, go with Tucker. I shall remain here a bit longer so neither Farquhar nor his servants shall have you stopped before you leave the house. You must get away before Sir Maurice is admitted."

"But, you—" Anne's gray eyes searched his face. "No, I shall not leave you."

"Davis!" Farquhar shouted. "Admit Blaine and the others." With a swift movement he tried to circle Jonathan and drive Tucker away from the door with a slash of his sword. But Jonathan, acting just as quickly, planted himself before the rushing man and his own weapon halted the swinging blade in midair.

Farquhar retreated, disengaged the blades, then attacked with desperate fury. The sword, blurred into invisibility by very speed, cut a whirling path through the air. Only the movement of the antagonist's arm enabled Jonathan to gauge the position of the sword. Purely by instinct, he blocked the blow, the shock sending a tremor up the length of his arm. Before he could thrust in return, Farquhar had stepped back out of range and lowered his point.

His rage dissolved into a thin smile. "I never thought me to encounter such resistance from you, Hale," he remarked. "But this little exchange has awakened the thirst I have long had for thy blood. You will permit me to have a taste of the contest in proper fashion?"

"I await your pleasure, my lord," Jonathan said, placing his own sword at rest.

(To Be Continued)

Lord Farquhar's letter is opened.

Easy To Iron



Easy to look at, to sew and to wear is Pattern 4547. Easy to launder, too, we might add! It's a simple, ever-becoming princess button-front that may be worn with or without a tie belt. Stick it up in a bright cotton, or for office wear, in wool. Note ruffled vent.

Pattern 4547 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (retains cannot be accepted) for the pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 125 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

In the four years of war, lifeboats of the royal national lifeboat institutions have saved 5,283 lives. Lifeboatmen have won 184 medals for gallantry.

Keeps Him Warm

Full Flying Equipment For Rear Gunner Weighs 135 Pounds

A recent article in the London Daily Mail gives the reason for many of the changes in fabrics used for women's clothing these days. The story picks off the clothing worn by "Tail-End Taffy," a rear gunner on operations, shows where much of the silk and woollen materials goes.

The Air Ministry clothes the rear-gunner in his transparent turret behind his guns, in silk and leather and wool and the women of the nation willing to do with less or without to see that he is kept warm while scanning the skies for Nazi planes pesky thousands feet above the earth. Up there, minus forty degrees is pretty cold.

Taffy's flying equipment, which weighs 135 pounds to his own 140 pounds, keeps him warm, all except his face, which cannot be covered.

Three years ago Taffy was set down to jump into trousers or singlet and hurry off to drive a colliery engine at a South Wales pit. Now he arrives back at dawn after "ops" and picks off his frozen garments. It takes him three quarters of an hour to dress.

"You see, we have to take our time or else we sweat, and this freezes on the skin with serious consequences," he explains. "So the crew dress carefully, in a cool place, just an hour before operations. For the same reason, they are driven instead of walking, to their aircraft."

His long pants and vest are of silk-wool, as soft and creamy as a baby's layette and three times more expensive. Over them he wears a white knitted polo sweater. His clothing also includes a stout leather iron suit, electrically heated and fur-lined from neck to ankles. Three pairs of gloves (white silk, grey wool and leather gauntlets), the rubbered silk Mae West, and a baby-like yellow silk cap and gloves to be worn if the gunner bales out in water. Every item has some bearing on the shortages of civilian life. His great, thick sea-socks turn down over his boots, and underneath he wears a thinner pair. And there is a white silk scarf, which Taffy's girl bought in Cardiff and without which he has never flown.

SELECTED RECIPES

CODDLED APPLES
8 medium apples, tart and firm
8 whole cloves
1½ cups boiling water
Small stick cinnamon
½ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup (exact amount, depending upon sweetness of apples)
Wash and core apples; do not peel. Place in large, flat greased baking dish and stack a whole clove in each apple. Add water, cinnamon, and corn syrup. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300 to 325 degrees F.) until apples are tender (45 to 50 minutes). Remove from pan and baste with the syrup. Serve warm or chilled, plain or with cream. Serves 8.

LIKELY TO FORGET

"People have learned the valuable lesson that a car, particularly the three, will last many times longer when driven at 35 miles an hour or less instead of at high speeds," says an editor of *Car and Driver*. But they're likely to forget it shortly after peace returns.



For Faster Relief of CHEST COLDS

Muscular Aches & Pains Tired Burning Feet MASSAGE WELL WITH



NO MORE "DOSING" MY CONSTIPATION—I'VE CORRECTED THE CAUSE!



"Regularity" is important any time, but it's vitally important in these busy war days when all of us are working harder than ever. Don't you get "stowed down" by that common type of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet. And be sensible... correct the trouble right at its source instead of "dosing" with harsh purgatives that give only temporary relief.

Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... grand-tasting as a cereal or in hot crisp muffins... eat it every day... drink plenty of water... then see if you don't forget you ever had common constipation. For ALL-BRAN supplies the "bulk" your diet needs... promotes natural regularity. Your grocer has ALL-BRAN in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—



The faithful in a British Columbia mountain community gather to worship in a church that was stolen? And this and another community they are called to worship by a bell stolen from the stolen church? Some rather unusual history is described in the latest "Did You Know That?" Canadian Cameo produced by Associated Screen Studios.

Recalls Gold Rush

Now Sending Supplies Up North Over The Old Yukon Trail

The R.C.A.F. pilot exhaled a long breath and vowed: "Believe me, I'll ever take a trip like this again! I'll sure have my parachute along." He wasn't in a sky-climbing aircraft, but seated solidly on the plush seat of a passenger coach of the White Pass and Yukon Railway as it crept along the dizzy cliffs of the White Pass behind this Alaskan seaport.

Hundreds of feet below a foaming torrent was like a thread in the V of the valley. As far as the eye could peer upward were cloud-swathed peaks. And the three-foot gauge of the railway seemed to take up every inch of the ledge along which it wound.

Yet up this valley 45 years ago men toiled on foot to reach the fabled gold of the Yukon. The railway construction crew was not far behind, blasting much of the right-of-way out of solid rock. Now the United States army has taken it over, and sturdy little engines puff over the 111-mile line to Whitehorse night and day with supplies for the Alaska Highway or the Northwest Staging air route.

The White Pass and Yukon is one of the few railways that paid for itself as it was built. As it crept up the Pass in 1898 and '99 it packed freight, whatever point happened to be the end of the line and saved gold-seekers that much weary foot-stopping with backbreaking loads.

From the train today one can see faint traces of the famous Trail of '98, looking more like a goat-track (for agile goats only) than a foot-path over which men clambered into the Yukon.

Thirty-five thousand men were employed in building the railroad, which cost \$100,000 a foot in some sections. The labor turnover was high. In one day in 1899, 1,500 employees quit en masse to join a gold stampede to Altira, B.C.

The old landmarks are still there. The train still stops at Lake Bennett, where the gold-rushers paused to build boats and rafts to carry them down the lake. It's a very important stop, for the railway carries no diner and the station restaurant at Bennett is the traveller's only opportunity to break his fast on a 10 or 12-hour trip.

A former Toronto girl, Pearl Swartz, runs the restaurant with a crew of U.S. Army cooks, collecting \$1 each from the passengers as they pile in to sit at long tables and eat as much as they can tuck away.

IN NO TIME AT ALL

If trans-Atlantic airplane speeds ever reach 720 miles an hour, the flying time between the United States and Great Britain would be about 10 hours. However, for the difference between Eastern Standard and British time, this means that a passenger who left London at noon would still find it noon when he arrived in New York!

Tanks first were used in warfare by the British. 2542

Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is poisonous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may cause backache, dizzy spells, leg cramps, restless, sleep-broken nights, and smarting and burning. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules. This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and genuine Dutch Drops in carefully measured amounts in tasteless Capsules. It is one of the most favorably known remedies for relieving congested kidneys and intestinal disorders. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filters of your kidneys to purify the blood. Be sure you get the original and genuine—packed in Canada. Insist on getting GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil Capsules. 40c at drug stores.

Target Indicator

Allies Are Now Using A Super-Flare To Penetrate Mist

Allied forces now are using a super-flare—called a "target indicator"—which can be set at night or day from the sub-atmosphere through almost total cloud.

The new device, particularly valuable in night fog, made possible the record raid on Duesseldorf, the air ministry said, when the mist was so thick that the attack would have been difficult without it.

Faldthunder planes, reaching the target at zero hour, light the area with flares whose colors are changed for each raid to prevent the Germans faking them. Red and green was used over Duesseldorf.

A PHILOSOPHER

Old Rastus settled himself in his chair and addressed his wife: "Yes, sah, Gal, dat boss done cut wages half in two again. Some ob de boys is kickin' might 'powful 'bout it. But I ain't got to kick none. Way I figures it—half of sumpter is better 'n all of nuffin'."

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

OVERSEAS



\$1.00 SENDS 300 "BRITISH CONSOLS," "LEGION," "MACDONALD'S MENTHOL," "SCOTCH BLENDS" or "EXPORT" Cigarettes

or 1 lb. Tobacco—BRIER BAKING or any other brand of pipe tobacco. Send to: DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO Company Ltd., 100, Abchurch Lane, LONDON, E.C. 4, ENGLAND. (CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO MADE IN CANADA BY THE DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO COMPANY LTD.)

Mail Order and Remittance to: OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT W. L. MACKENZIE & CO., LTD. 141 Bannatyne Ave. East, Winnipeg, Canada

This Order subject to any change in Government Regulations

The Boys will thank you

Canada's HOUSEHOLDERS follow CANADA'S OFFICIAL FOOD RULES

Housewives are "Householders" serving the nation by providing nourishing meals that protect the health of their families.

FREE! A Valuable Recipe Book "Economy Recipes for Canada's Householders" containing many recipes suited to your family's needs. Send a postcard with your name and address with the words "Economy Recipes".

Address Dept. 40, The Canada Branch Home Service Division, P.O. Box 217, Winnipeg, Man.

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CROWN BRAND SYRUP

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 Published every Friday morning.
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 Classified Advertising: Per line, 10¢.
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1943

Banking The House

When October's flaming colors have given way to November's browns, when the harvest is safely under cover in barn and crib, and when the parlor stove has been set aglow on its square of zinc in the livingroom, then the time has come to bank the house against the cold and winds of winter.

There are, one cheerfully admits, diverse opinions on the subject. One school holds that closely-packed hemlock branches will repel King Winter's offensives; another, that a collection of philosophers is likely to insist that a strip of building paper held in place with small, nailed bits of wood serves the purpose. There is merit in both. But traditional, time-proven house-banking goes beyond this.

First, the peeled oak stakes and the long sixteen-inch-wide white-pine boards are taken from their summer storage space on the scaffold over the end mow in the barn. The stakes are driven into the ground about a foot from the foundation, and at ten-foot intervals around the house. The boards are then set in place against them. As the countryman makes his trough around the house he thinks of the winter years ago, when he felled a few of the beautiful tall pines in the back lot just for this purpose. Banking boards are vital equipment in the north country.

At the mill the wagon is filled with the tan-gold pungent sawdust. The resinous, acid tangy aroma seems to blend with the season's mood. Back at the farm the trough is filled, tamped down and filled some more until it is level full—sixteen inches high and a foot wide of efficient insulation.

That night, as he comes in from milking, the farmer stops a moment and lets the lantern's light play over the band of protection around the house. As he goes in to supper there's contentment in his face. The house is banked for winter.—New York Times.

Experimental Farms Pay Dividends

Since the establishment of the system of Dominion Experimental Farms in 1886, it has been abundantly demonstrated that these farms and stations constitute one of Canada's soundest investments. They pay dividends in many different ways throughout the year. The amazing quantity and quality of produce raised on Canadian farms during the war is due in large measure to information provided by these farms and stations. The range of projects conducted is very wide, extending from methods of enriching the soil to methods of ensuring high quality in produce at the time it reaches the consumer.

The benefits of experimental work are usually accepted by the public without much thought as to where they come from; for instance people who enjoy the luscious Vedette, Valiant and Veteran peaches from the Okanagan Valley may not realize that they are, in fact, collecting a dividend from the Experimental Station at Vineland, Ont., where these varieties originated.

The Dominion Experimental Station at Sumnerland, B.C., also devotes special attention to problems involved in the production of high quality fruit. This station has devised simple and effective maturity tests to facilitate harvesting fruit at the proper stage of maturity. When you bite into a crisp, juicy McIntosh or Delicious apple you are in a way collecting a dividend. The high quality of these products is evidence that they have been picked at the proper stage of maturity.

Experiments have revealed that storage and ripening conditions have an important effect on the flavor and texture of apples and pears. To collect full dividends in this connection, consumers should make use of the fact that apples retain their crispness and characteristic flavor for a long time when held at temperatures just above freezing. Whereas pears develop finest texture and flavor when ripened at temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees F.

The work of the Sumnerland Station extends to problems concerning the processing of fruits and vegetables. The objective is to devise practical methods of canning and dehydration which yield attractive products rich in vitamins and other health-promoting substances. At the present time some of the information secured is being utilized on a large scale at other commercial factories dehydrating vegetables for use of the armed forces—a very substantial dividend.

NYLON ROPE

The value of nylon rope has been demonstrated in invasion and air operations. In its combination of strength, lightness and durability, it is unequalled by any other fibre rope. A nylon rope approximately one-half inch in diameter can lift a load of three tons and is about twice as strong as a manila rope of the same thickness. A rubber band or a steel spring has an elasticity which expresses itself in a quick snap. Nylon rope, in contrast, has a slow, gentle bounce. Under the stress of a sudden pull, the nylon rope stretches gradually and recovers slowly, the action desired in the perfect shock absorber.

Canadian Labor Men Are Invited to Britain

London, Nov. 19.—Britain's Trades Union Congress, powerful voice for more than 6,000,000 British workers, has invited labor organizations from all the United Nations and neutral countries to a world trade union conference in London, June 8, 1944, dedicated to the rebuilding of the international trade union movement.

Four Canadian labor organizations have been asked to attend—Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, Canadian Federation of Labor, Canadian Congress of Labor and Confederation des Travailleurs Catholiques Du Canada.

A provisional agenda drawn up for the conference by the T.U.C.'s general council, headed by Sir Walter Citrine, provides the following outline for discussions:

1. Furtherance of the Allied war effort.

2. The attitude of the trade union toward peace.

3. Question of trade union representation at the peace conference and on preparatory commissions for relief, rehabilitation and post-war reconstruction.

4. Problems of post-war reconstruction, including the reconstruction of the international trade union movement.

"I cannot understand," said the young man, "why you permit your daughter to sue me for breach of promise. You remember that you were bitterly opposed to our engagement, because I said I wasn't good enough for her and would disgrace your family."

"That, young man, was sentiment. This is business."

HIGH FLYING

At the Northwestern University's Medical School X-ray films have been taken of men theoretically flying 38,000 feet, or more than seven miles up, for study. Marked and significant changes in the heart, lungs, joints and muscles of volunteer "pilots" were disclosed. Scientists have long known that at 38,000 feet, many pilots experience pain caused by the expansion of gases within different parts of the body. Gases in certain body fluids have normal channels for expulsion, but particles of dissolved gases that lodge in fat tissue and the joints expand as the outside pressure decreases. Some say the pain is more severe than in rheumatism. Occasionally the gas in a diver's stomach at 38,000 feet expands about six times. Some of the bubbles and air pockets appeared large on the X-ray films. One picture taken at 38,000 feet disclosed a large air pocket beneath a knee joint. It was not there before the test. What caused the pocket and why did it disappear? Physiologists hope to find the answer to that question.



By Dr. K. W. Neely
 Director, Agricultural Department
 North-West Line Elevator Association

Wheat Variety Survey

The official recommendations as to what varieties of wheat should be grown and where they should be grown are published each winter in each of the three prairie provinces. Copies are placed in the hands of all Line Elevator agents. 1944 recommendations should be available early in February.

We decided that it would be interesting to find out if farmers followed the advice—usually good, and always worth considering—of the cereal variety recommendation committees. The recommendations are based on soil-climatic zones and any farmer can consult the zone map in his Line Elevator to find out in which zone he lives and what varieties are considered suitable. Thanks to country elevator agents, we have been able to determine the percentages of the total wheat acreage occupied by different varieties and to compare these with the official recommendations. This is what we find.

Alberta (in 1943)

The percentage of varieties not recommended varies from 3.1 in Zone 2 to 28.4 in Zone 4A. The latter zone contained 13.5% Garnet, 9.7% Marquis and 6.2% Altair. Only Thatcher and Red Bobs had official approval. In Zone 1, about 10.0% of the acreage was occupied by varieties not recommended, largely because Red Bobs is becoming popular even though it lacks official approval in this zone.

Saskatchewan (in 1943)

The farmers and the officials should get together! In Zone 1, 30.9 per cent of the acreage is occupied by varieties lacking official approval, and in Zone 2, the percentage is 10.6. This is largely because Marquis has been dropped from the recommended list, but many farmers grow it.

Also, no room for Manitoba. Ask your Line Elevator agent for a brightly coloured "Seedtime and Harvest" with more information!

Trees For 1944 Are Available To Farmers

Trees, free except for express charges, are to be given by the Forest Service to farmers for the following purposes:

1. For planting within natural poplar or willow belts.
2. For replacements in established windbreaks or shelter belts.
3. For new windbreaks or shelter belts where the trees to be planted are set out close enough to the old plantation, that they receive protection against wind, and in the case of conifers, against the sun by the established trees.

Applications for rural schools and cemeteries will be given consideration.

Trees are not available for beautification only, nor for the establishment of new windbreaks or shelter belts. Persons requiring trees for the former purpose should secure them from commercial nurseries.

For the latter, apply to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Tree Planting Division, Indian Head, Sask.

Trees for distribution in 1944 include: White Spruce, Lodgepole Pine, Green Ash, Shag Oak, Siberian Larch, Douglas Fir.

Yellow Pine, Norway Spruce, Red Pine and Red Oak (not more than 10 to an applicant).

Colorado Spruce and American Elm (not more than 5 to an applicant).

Shell Bark Hickory and Shag Bark Hickory (not more than 4 to an applicant).

Conitorta Pine and Scotch Pine (not more than 3 to an applicant).

Cuttings of laurel leaf willow, golden willow and northwest poplar will also be available.

All applications must be received at the office of the Director of Forestry, Administration Building, Edmonton, before January 31, 1944.

Alfalfa, Soil, Climate

Where the climatic conditions are favorable, alfalfa thrives on soils varying in texture from coarse sand and gravel to heavy compact clay, although the best soil is a deep, porous loam. It will not do well on poorly drained land or on soils that are notably acid, states John M. Armstrong, Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. These limitations can be overcome to a certain extent by choosing the better drained fields on the farm and by reducing soil acidity with applications of lime. Although in common with other legumes, alfalfa can obtain its nitrogen supply from the air by the action of nitrogen-fixing bacteria in the root nodules, it does require an ample supply of mineral nutrients such as lime phosphorus, potassium and sulphur in order to produce high yields.

With the winter-hardy varieties now available, alfalfa may be grown in practically every mixed-farming area in Canada. It is not there because the tap root of the plant affords it considerable resistance to drought. It is true that in extremely dry areas, while it may survive, its productivity is reduced. Nevertheless, it has been demonstrated that in these areas where the run-off water can be conserved by dams and used for irrigation, the growing of alfalfa provides the best possible insurance against a feed shortage.

NATIONAL EMERGENCY

Don't waste your shovelfull count!

CANADIAN PACIFIC

PART of the Canadian Pacific Railway's campaign for rigid conservation of coal during the coming season is a special booklet of instructions, the front cover of which is illustrated above and which all those immediately responsible for handling company coal must follow. Supplementing the booklet is a general appeal on home saving possible has gone to the 70,000 employees of the company and the subject will be kept alive by a continuing intracompany educational series. Phases of the campaign, announced by W. M. Neal, the vice-president, are expected to save 600,000 tons of coal throughout the system itself, with the home savings by Canadian Pacific people expected to add considerably even to that impressive figure. The company saving will be 10 per cent, on the approximate 6,000,000 tons of coal required annually—a remarkable saving, when considered in the light of the Canadian Pacific's own conservation campaign to increase operating efficiency, which has been intensively pursued for 10 years.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to inform parents whose children are making the Post Office a meeting place in the evening that unless they warn their children to keep away, the Post Office will be closed to the general public at 6 o'clock, each evening.

F. MOSSOP,
 Postmaster.

Coupon Calendar

November 25—Valid.

Tea or coffee coupons 22 and 23.

Butter coupons 38 and 39.

Meat coupons 27 (book 3).

November 30—Expire.

Butter coupons 34, 35, 36 and 37.

Meat coupons 22, 23, 24 and 25.

NOTICE

With the Crossfield School District entering the Calgary School Division Jan. 1st, all taxpayers are requested to make settlement of their school taxes before or not later than December 11th.

Thos. Tredaway,
 Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
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